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# DEMOCRATIC STATE OPENING BREAKS ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

Enermous Crowd, Imbued With Optimism and Brimful of Enthusiasm, Put Snap and Vim Into Campaign Opening That Pleases Party Leaders.

### EMINENT SPEAKERS CHARM AUDIENCES

Governor Woodrow Wilson, Congressman James M. Cox, U. S. Senator Gore, Mayor Newton D. Baker and State Candidates Given Ovations as They Eloquently Plead Democracy's Cause-Splendid Program Carried Out.

for governor; United States Senator T. P. Gore of Okiahoma, Mayor Newton D. Baker and candidates on the state ticket, the Ohio Democratic campaign was opened here Friday before an enormous crowd—the largest and hall commening at 7:30 p. m. most enthusiastic that ever attended a similar event in the old Buckeye

There was a strong current of optithat the party's standard-bearers would conquer in the present contest inspired enthusiasm, and there was a snap and vim about the opening that were exceedingly pleasing to the canhis associates on the state Democratic executive committee, whose combined efforts are responsible for this new chapter in Democratic political history.

Congressinan Cox arrived early from Dayton, his home, and Governor Woodrow Wilson, accompanied by Mr. Finley, reached the city at 11-29 s. m. Both candidates were greated by cheering multitudes at the depots and were escorted to their headquarters in the Southern hotel through streets packed with cheering and ap-

Columbus, O., Sept. 21. - With a the issues before an assemblage of flow of oratory from the lips of sev- business men and commercial traveral of the party's most emilent lead | elers in the City hall auditorium at ers, including Governor Woodrow 2:15 p. m., called upon Governor Har-Wilson, presidential candidate: Con- mon in the Ohio executive offices, gressman James M. Cox, candidate greeted thousands of electors, women and Princeton alumni at a public reception at the Southern hotel, occupied places of honor in a monster impromptu parade that was featured with a grand pyrotechnical display, and closed the day by addressing a monster evening meeting in Memorial Congressman Cox spoke as follows:

"In the formal opening of the camraign by the Ohio Democracy, it seems most fitting and proper that the first word should be spoken by mism that energized all, a feeling the present chief executive of our commonwealth, who has been such a useful and potential force in redeeming the principles of integrity and efficiency in government and who soon retires from his exalted station in the flower of vigorous manhood, assured didates, Chairman W. L. Finley and of the abiding gratitude of our peothe for service rendered in the pubhe behalf. And the felicity of the occasion is added to by the presence of another state governor who brings his encouragement and co-operation. yea his congratulations - to a sister state which has recently been given the constitutional facilities to work cut a genuine democracy, grounded upon the principles of our fathers, and stimulated by the advanced thought of a larger experience and a higher civilization. We welcome the man from Princeton halls, where his plauding masses of humanity. It was concept and courage established an



JAMES M. COX.

Governor Wilson's first appearance | equality of young manhood over th in the state for speech-making in cld order of preference, class an public, and the warmth of the greer ing given him will cause the candi- achievements, wrought by a clarity of date to remember his Columbus visit, vision that ranks him with Jefferson

delay. The presidential and guberna- i give us another Andrew Jackson. torial candidates spoke at an organiration meeting at I p. m. in Memorial | hall, addressed a large audience of college presidents, professors, school superintendents, teachers and students in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 2:20 p. 35, aiscussed

as one of the most pleasing in his a breath of human brotherhood that c'asses him with Lincoln, and a cour-The strenuous program arranged see and degged devotion to right was carried out in full and without, rather than expediency which will,

"In the present orisis when the evolutions and processes of time, suggest that the human unit rather than property shall claim first consideration in our laws. which the progress of the race demands an enlarged social justice



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#### WOODROW WILSON

under our institutions, we are impressed with the force of an observation made long ago that in the life of our republic the hazard always makes the man. The emergency of the hour calls for a man versed in the history of human events and the significance they bear to governmental control of our society. As in other \_days\_a robust American citizenship meets the calf and supplies the man, abundantly endowed by nature, equipped by years of earnest intellectual labors and steeled in practical experience. He is so obviously the man of the hour that one hundred millions of people whose confidence he has won and whose affections he will quicken, await now the mere formality of his selection by them as chief magistrate of the nation. In this presence let him feel the earnestness of our assurance that Ohio will strike no false note in the national harmony and that our electoral vote will be cast for him.

The Issues Outlined. "The issue in Ohio, so far as purely state matters are concerned, is whether Democratic rule is to continue or whether the machinery of government shall be turned back to the political party in power when Governor Harmon was chosen four

"Now let us analyze this matter calmly in the face of undisputed facts of history:

years ago.

"First-Was the Republican administration honest or efficient, and has the present Democratic regime shown the characteristics named?

"The scandalous handling of public moneys, their placement in the banks of favored political friends, and the personal profits acquired in the form of interest on the funds of the people, objectively." said the governor. are transactions so well known that

THE MARKETS ARE CONTROLLED.

GANIZED LABOR.

DEPEND UPON MONOPOLY.

state was so horrised that remedial legislation was passed under Democratic supervision, and the interest the state, is now legally so provided.

"For years the irregularities of the canal ring amounted to a public disgrace. Through Governor Harmon's vigilance they were exposed and the people have by constitutional change provided for the abandonment of the state board of public works, and placed this-machinery of government with the governor through appointment of a superintendent for a term of but one year. Legislative committees of investigation until halted in their work by a decision of the sareme court were uncovering sinations, created by official dishonesty, that shocked the sensibilities of the

Why Democrats Won.

"The plain truth is that praclegislation passed within the last two years, was for the vigorous purpose of tearing out the veins and arteries of a political system. built up by Republican leaders (Continued on Page Two-Col. 1.)

### GOV. WILSON IS PLEASED WITH OHIO RECEPTION

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 21.-Governor Woodrow Wilson traveled home- active in G. A. R. matters. ward today from his first real campaign trip since he was nominated for the presidency. In the last five days he has visited Iowa, South Da kota, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio 'It is hard for me to view the trip

"What interested me most was the they need scarcely be recalled. The friendliness of the people toward me

SOME WILSON EPIGRAMS

PRICES HAVE RISEN ALL OVER THE WORLD, BUT VERY MUCH FASTER AND VERY MUCH HIGHER IN HIGH TARIFF

THE CHIEF CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES IN AMERICA IS THAT

THEY (THE MARKETS) CAN BE CONTROLLED BECAUSE

GOVERNMENT RELATION WILL SHIELD MONOPOLY AS

THEY (THE REPUBLICANS AND BULL MOOSE) EVEN PRO-

I CAN NEVER ACCEPT THE PROPOSAL THAT THE GOVERN-

THE BIGGEST TRUSTS IN THIS COUNTRY ARE WELL

I FOR ONE AM CONFIDENT THAT PROSPERITY DOES NOT

KNOWN TO ALL WORKINGMEN OF AMERICA TO BE THE MOST

POWERFUL AND THE MOST SUCCESSFUL ENEMIES OF OR-

POSE TO REMEDY THE RESULTS BY THE VERY MEANS BY

WHICH THEY WERE PRODUCED, NAMELY, THE PARTNERSHIP

OF THE GOVERNMENT IN THE MANAGEMENT OF BIG BUSI-

MENT BY REGULATION SHALL ACT THROUGH THE TRUSTS

THE TARIEF SCREENS THEM FROM ECONOMIC FORCES WHICH

ESTABLISH PRICES IN THE MARKETS OF THE WORLD AT

WELL AS GUIDE IT, AND REGULATION IS NOT FREEDOM.

## FRIDAY EVENING 3000 ATTENDING OPENING and the friendly look in their faces.

BIG TABERNACLE DEDICATED

With reference to his reception in Columbus, Ohio, in connection with the opening of the campaign in Ohio the governor said: "It was most ex-traordinary. It reminded me of a Jersey outpouring and I felt thoroughly at home." The governor was scheduled to reach Seagirt, N. J. at 2:30 today.

### **PROGRESSIVES** OPEN CAMPAIGN AT AKRON TODAY

Akron, O., Sept. 21-Large crowds began pouring into the city early this morning to be on hand for the opening of the state Progressive campaign this afternoon. Governor Hiram Johnson of California was to be the principal drawing card and several thousand people are expected to be in line when the public reception | ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ is given at a local hotel early this evening. A. L. Garford of Elyria, candidate for governor, wili also be 🛨 in line at the reception.

### CHAIRMAN FINLEY HOST AT BREAKFAST

Columbus, Sept. 21.-State Chair-

man W. L. Finley was host at breakfast at a local hotel this morning to now ready to take up the work of re- phant into supremacy in Newark afabout 75 Democratic editors of the generating the evil influences that fairs seemed almost contagious. state and nominees of the state tick- exist in this city as they exist in all Moreover, they were a happy, smilet. The early morning repast was cities that attain any size. The re-ling crowd! Their prayers of years are the concluding number of the progenerating process will be a stormy on the verge of fruition. Their pergram which began yesterday morning one and the leader of the revival sersional work is taking effect and they with the arrival of Governor Wilson, vices has promised that Newark shall can see the clear light of victory in connection with the opening of have a stirring time during the next shining through the darkness of their the Democratic campaign. Mr. Fin-six weeks. Every nook and corner of by-gone failures. And so they same ley urged the editors to support the the city's victous sections will be in take their seats when the director ity possible between now and elec- and the way unto a better life shown gave the signal. "Revive us again" tion time. Congressman James Cox. tion time. Congressman James Cox, the delinquent citizenry of Newark. was a favorite of the initial song service cominee for governor, There will be "overflow meetings" if vice, and the simplicity of the plea related his experience as a newsboy, the big tabernacle proves too small to in the face of the great support that терогіег, and finally as a publisher. Secretary of State Graves and At- be out-door song services, noon-day torney General Hogan were among the other speakers.

# KILLING HUSBAND

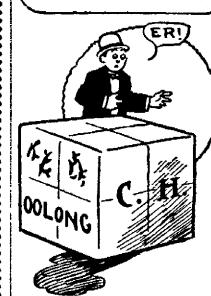
#### OLD EDITOR IS DEAD.

Wooster, Sept. 21.—James A. Hamilton, aged 66, for many years editor and publisher of the Crescent at Orrville, died yesterday morning. He had held many positions of trust and at the time of his death was a member of the board of infirmary directors. Mr. Hamilton was a veteran of the civil war and was long

### ANOTHER DOUBLE FATALITY WBILE FLYING IN AIR

Freiburg, Saxony, Sept. 21.-Two German military officers were killed vhile flying here today. They were neutenant Berger and Lieutenant Jungbans. This makes the third double fatality in Europe during the present month.

### WHAT IS IT?



Necessary in the schoolroom?

Answer to Friday's puzzle-Lightweight.

### I observed especially that the plain-est fellows were the most cordial." Excellent Sermon Delivered by Dr. W. L. McCormick of Cambridge, 0., Where 2000 Were Converted by Evangelist

#### SPLENDID WORK OF MAMMOTH LOCAL CHOSE

Dedicatory Prayer by Rev. Calvin Harlett and Delivery of Tabernacle Key by Mr. Fred C. Evans, Chairman of Building Committee—Evangelist Lyons Ar. rives in City Shortly Before Noon Today and Will Hold Services Tomorrow.

#### TOMORROW'S SERMONS.

10:30 a. m.--Reasons for Re- +

2:30 p. m.—Witnessing for 4 Jesus, or the Power of the +

+ Holy Spirit. \* 7:00 p. m.—Value of a Soul. \* Mrs. Grace Powell will sing \*

The Lyon tabernacle has been dedprayer meetings at the shops of the city, individual visits by personal workers among those needing encouragement: in brief, no stone will be left unturned to make this a Christian

Three meetings are to be held to- church in his introductory remarks. morrow at the Lyon tabernacle, and The opening prayer was delivered by it is believed that the attendance at Mr. Ward of the Central Church of Danville, Ky., Sept. 21.—Mrs. these will easily reach 15,000 persons. Christ, who eloquently offered thanks Helen Williams Lane, bride of three The big building will accommodate for the many blessings that had been months was arrested today charged 5,000 without crowding, and with the granted to the people of Newark in with killing her husband, Charles choir space entirely used and stand-Lane, late last night at their home ing room resorted to, the attendance here. Lane was shot twice, one shot at the biggest meetings will exceed that was in the heart of everyone of breaking his neck and he died in- the 7,000 mark. There were 2,000 perstantly. Mr. Lane was 65 and his bride 50 years old. night, including some three hundred singers in the special choir selected from the city's churches to aid in the musical features of the revival.

The doors of the building were Powell, of the Lyons staff. Mrs. Powthrown open shortly before 7 o'clock ell is a singularly attractive woman the church people of Newark, with a more than doublel when she carried flags and red, white and blue bunting

+ till it resembles a political convention hall rather than a religious taber-

· Choir Work Was Splendid. But away over in the far end of the building was a huge crowd of singers, led by Prof. R. H. Mitchell and A. G. Fath, musical director and pianist in Dr. Lyon's personal staff. And how they did sing! "Stand up, stand up for Jesus," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers" took on new meaning when shouted forth with all the energy of three thousand voices. "Like a mighty army" it was, and icated to the service of the Leader of the supreme confidence in their ultihundreds of Newark Christians and is mate ability to bring the host trium-

hold the crowd. There are going to is being given the revival movement from all sides made the words of the homely old hymn sound more attractive than ever. Yes, it was a great service, a splendid preparatory service for the good things that were promised by the Rev. Mr. Laughlin of the East Main Street Methodist

ligious spirit, and bespoke the praise the great audience, closing with a splendid plea for greater power to bring Newark into the land of opportunity and to do the bidding of the Master. Rev. Ward's prayer was followed by a special solo by Mrs. Grace Friday night and for over an hour and the pleasure of her presence was few of the naturally inquisitive, made her message of the gospel to her their way to the building and were hearers. Her voice is a resonant conheartily welcomed. Business men of tralto, not excessively powerful but the city were on the staff of ushers. exceedingly sweet, and people of New-The building was decorated with ark will do well not to lose many op-(Continued on Page 8, Coi. 1.)

### OPENING OF REPUBLICAN STATE CAMPAIGN TODAY

Columbus, Sept. 21-Senator Hen-1 by the whims of the moment." ry Cabot Lodge opened the Republiunqualified defense of the adminis-

"I come to urge upon you to do B. Campbell of Kansas were the oth-everything in your power in tais, his er speakers. The speakers were esown state, for the re-election of Pres- corted to the meeting by the marchident Tait," he said. "I urge this as ling clubs and delegates from various a Republican, who believes most profoundly that now as in the past the success of the Republican party is present time.

Throughout the pre-convention canvass the Massachusetts senator heid aloof from factional quarrels because of his peculiarly intimate relations, personal and official, with Colonel Roosevelt and his friendly relations with the Taft administration. Today's speech was his first formal utterance on national issues Baltimore

the Progressive party nor Colonel which Congressman James E. Roosevelt by name, but by implication of Indiana, Beecher W. Waltertion he opposed the policy of the myer, nominee for lieutenant goverrecall of judges, and devoted a third nor; Tom L. Leins nominee for secof his time to what he said was a retary of state and other candidates proposition to tear down the constitution of the United States — "to ades of attending marching clubs convert it into a statute changeable will precede the evening meeting. A

Congressman Edward L. Taylor can campaign in Ohio today with an of Columbus presided at the meeting. Gen. R. B. Brown, nominee for tration and a plea for the re-election governor: Rev. John Wesley Hill of of President Taft.

New York and Congressman Philip New York and Congressman Philip

sections of the state. Genera' Brown and Chairman Harry M. Daugherty unexpectedly met for the best welfare of the people of Congressman Cox, Democratic candithe United States. I believe that the date for governor, and Democratic election of the Republican candidates Chairman Finley today when they from the highest to the lowest, was went to the station to meet Senator never more important than at the Lodge. After short greeting Con-

gressman Cox shook hands and said: General, I wish you good luck." "You are our second choice." replied Mr. Daugherty for the candi-

Congressman Cox boarded the train which brought Senator Lodge to the city, and they shook hands as they met on the station platform.

Warren G. Harding of Marion, who as newly defined at Chicago and was the Republican nominee for governor of Ohio two years ago, will Senator Lodge did not mention preside at tonight's meeting. at the Congressman James E. Wat-

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(Continued from page 1.) with such finesse that it reached and demoralized government in most every community and made the conduct and existence of our institutions a mere travesty on Intelligence and morality.

In the campaign of 1908 this situation was charged by the Democratic candidate for governor. In his first term, which followed, the accusations were proven. In the election of 1508. the people through suspicion that something was wrong, elected Mr. Harmon governor by something over 20,000 plurality. In 1910 when well tased suspicion became a conviction with the people, the plurality of two years before was multiplied by five, and public resentment was registered in an election result almost without precedent in its size and significance.

The further observation should be made that the adoption of so many amendments to our constitution was due in considerable degree, at least, to a public desire to have the neceshary means to correct conditions revealed by recent disclosures in our state. Let it be recorded now, as something more than a mere coincidence that no Republican speaker in the present state campaign will refer with pride to the administration of affairs supplanted by public protest in

A Newer and Better Order.

"In contrast to the conditions just recited we submit a newer and better order of toings. During their incumhency the - has been neither hint nor accusation against the Democratic governor and state officials. On the other hand both their official integrity and efficiency are admitted. Furthermore the legislation enacted under this control is the most important and constructive in the last 50 years of Ohio's history.

"Second-Is the Republican parry in such shape as to justify public confidence in any administration it might by popular consent establish in

"It is split by seemingly irreconcilable differences. The feeling manifested by the two branches toward each other excerds in bitterness and rancor the partisan controversies common to other days. Two tickets carrying candidates for every state office have been placed in the field. The two platforms of principles have been proclaimed, showing that there



HUGH L. NICHOLS. Candidate For Lieutenant Governor.

are more than mere personal political matters to be reconciled. The conclu- rather than the righteousness of our sion is justified that if either branch to either wing public affairs would be trolled en a more auspicious day. drawn into a mess much the same as the presidency was recently lowered in a regrettable controversy.

Put Friends in Office. "Third—Since positive expres sion in behalf of a progressive charter of government has recently been made, is it not both imports, t and proper that the state gover-ment be placed in charge of the political party which showed an earnest interest in the new order of things by helping to adopt it? A Republican administration would hardly be installed in any relation to carry out a

Democratic platform, nor would \*\* seem logical to intrust the new charter of state in the hands of a party that has manifested, if not opposition, then at least the indifference of nonsupport. The regular Republican convention

in June gave no indersement of any of the amendments, but expressed an intent to carry the enabling const'tutional rights into law if they were rate in the covernor. This should be foll by a big plurality. Some legislation ified by the people. It was the old story of evading every controverted question. The seneding wing of the Republican party : dorsed the amendments after they had been voted on. It was significant that the advecacy of the major amendments was left almost entirely to the Democratic leaders of the state. Neither the regular nor the insurgent nominee of the Republican party for governor raised his voice in their behalf.



JOHN P. BRENNAN.

Candidate For State Treasurer. "Our Republican brethren have for years contended that the tariff should be revised by its friends.' If consistency is a noticeable virtue this year, then they must subscribe to the propriety of having the new state charter set in motion by its friends. "Of infinitely greater importance,

however, than the supremacy of party, is the adoption of a program of progress in our state governmentand the courageous adoption of such laws as our best thought and experience suggest regardless of the departure made from the beaten paths of the past. I am'not here to urge the election of men because they are Democrats, nor the defeat of any one because he is a Republican. But I contend most earnestly in behalf of the Democratic platform adopted in Toledo. It is sound in reason and humanitarian in spirit and intent. It is the most courageous declaration of principles ever enunciated by any political party in Ohio. At the time of its adoption it was apparent that there would be a division in the opposing party. The political usages of other days, under the circumstances that surrounded the Toledo convention, would have suggested a cautious program, a meaningless platform, a positive declaration on no question upon which there was a marked-difference of opinion-in short, the plan would have been to slip into power by the oily methods of evasion, profit-



VIC DONAHEY, Candidate For State Auditor.

ing by the weakness of the opposition cause. But a sense of duty, not exof the Republican party were to suc- pediency, moved that body of almost ceed at the polls the confusion in both 'A thousand men. The Democracy has administration and legislation would serious business in hand. In national be greater than it now is in the inter- affairs at is not concerned about a nal affairs of that once great organ- enestion of veracity between two zation. There is neither harmony of men, nor in state matters with playpolicy nor cohesion in action, and if ing purely for the place, in order that the state government were given over the party organization might be con-

Platform a Contract.

"The Toledo platform was written and is now submitted as a contract with the people. In a statement made to the state central committee in seasion in Dayton in July. I stated that our platform was a pledge to carry its provisions into law, if we were elected in November, and that the assistance of the organization, state sary to accomplish the promised legilation. The binding force of this sacred obligation has been impressed upon every county committee that I have addressed. If by suffrage edict then that valuation should go on the fluence of that office and every en- lically correct rates, squeeze the water deavor on my part will be exerted to

"In our articles of faith our convention declared for a short ballot. To this end the remaining state offices of legislative rather than constitutional and the power of appointment lodged lowed by the change necessary in court appointive by the executive. With the tendency toward direct legisiation there should be the least posand it centers responsibility.

write our platform into law.

"The plan of separate ballets for state and national tickets is favored.'



CHARLES H. GRAVES, Candidate for Secretary of State. induces a better order of concentra tion of interest and insures added vigilance on the part of the voter. Besides, it separates by simple arrangement two distinct issues.

"Home rule for cities, a subject involved in one of the recent constitutional amendments, is a ringing note in our platform, and the endorsement thus given to it was coubtless a facto: in its overwhelming ratification by the people. Every student of government endorses this proposition. It is the very essence of self-government. To provide arbitrarily the same kind of municipal government for cities of would be a commercial policy to in- year. stall the same type of machinery for should be conveyed by the legislature te our municipalities.

#### Revaluation of Utilities Urged. "The fourth and fifth declarations

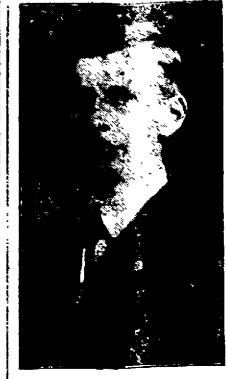
diate valuation of the property, tangi-

ble and intangible, of all public utili-

ties in the state, to the end that rates

of service to the public shall be based upon actual values and not fictitious capitalization. The other contemplates home rule in taxation. The most vexed question in government is that of taxation. This is more than the question of securing the required revenue with the least possible friction. it is a matter of so distributing the burdens of government that each shall pay according to the benefits received and the general prosperity encouraged thereby. The taxation program of Governor Harmon has met with public favor. Our duty is clear ! to continue the basic principle which forces economy through a reasonable limitation of the tax rate. Certain refinements in the Smith 1 per cent tax law doubtless are suggested by experience, but fundamentally it is sound and will work a distinct public ser-The adoption of the constitutional amendment authorizing franchise, inheritance and income taxes opens the door for still further progress in tax matters. They will be levied upon those ablest to bear them. A portion of this revenue should be left with the counties when collected. The part reserved by the state will enable it, with other regular incomes, to applish entirely the state levy. The tax commission appointed by Goverpor Harris recommended among other things the abolition of the state levy. Local tax burdens will by this plan be lessened and the whole system of texation will be simplified. With the state levy eliminated the home rule recently granted to cities could possibly be extended to embrace the subject of local taxation. With this achieved the taxing power of the state would be left in the hands of the people who pay the taxes and are, therefore, directly collected and expended. In the maisible, but the excesses committed be With all public utilities, the governupon a reasonable rate being charged which no reasonable man can object.

Favors I. & R. "The Initative and Referendum crigin should be abolished as elective, amendment was endorsed, since which time it has been ratified by the people is needed to put it into use, and this making every state officer with the should be done without in the least exception of members of the supreme, restricting the operation the state has clearly shown it wants. As in other states where direct legislation has been adopted, the opponents of the sible confusion to the voter. The short measure in theory will become its ballot will be helpful in that respect friends in practice. If it is not safe in operation, then a Republican form of government is wrong in theory There is no escape from that conclu-



S. E. STRODE. Candidate For Dairy and Food Com missioner.

Onto was the legislative exposure. The people, so far ... my observation goes, express charity for the unfortunate man who falls from temptation, but they condemn a system where representative gevernment is not safeguarded. Leaving with the legislature a final and plenary power might have been both practical and safe in other days, lut in this age of vast commercialism it requires, it seems to me, a peculiarly unsophistly cated mind to encorse the old practice of delegating full and irrevocable authority to our representatives, into whose hands come ? Yairs representall sizes in our state, is as illogical as ing untold millions of dollars every

"Added vigilance in the protection industrial plants regardless of their of women and children in workshops distinctive characteristics or the mag- and further attention to the hours of nitude of their operations. Every ia- jabor are urged in our declaration. cility granted by this amendment This is in simple 'urmony with the best thought of the cation, which has awakened to the in ortance of conserving the race.

Popular Election of Senators. refer to taxation, and for the purpose "There is also corried a reaffirmagether. One provides for the imme-



OSCAR W. NEWMAN. Candidate For Supreme Court Judge.

our federal constitution providing for the ropular election of United States senators. Ohio should ratify this measure with such dispatch and en-

thusiasm as to correctly represent how our people feel about it. "Good roads were endorsed in these words: We favor legislation looking to the improvement of the roads and highways of the state.' This seems to be in harmony with public thought on the subject. The good roads amendment to the constitution was defeated, not because the people are opposed to an extensive and vigorous program of improvement, but from a very manifest fear that the big boad interested in the way public funds are issues might lead to extravagance. ter of assessing at full value public er than injured by the recent cam-The movement has been helped rathutilities, the thing aimed at is the paign on the amendment because the vicious practice of overcapitalization. Sum of our intelligence has been addsum of our intelligence has been add-Under our present utilities law future ed to. There is a further understandstock watering operations are imposting of the relation good roads bear to our social and economic life, a keener fore this statute was enacted, in many appreciation of the importance of betinstances afford a fictitious base for ter roadway transportation facilities the making of rates to the public, for communication between the farm producer and the city consumer, on ment, state and federal, is insisting the one hand, and the rural buyer of more and an amplies and the and local, would be invoked if neces- to the puble. The reasonableness of urban membant on the other. Farthe rate can not be determined with thermore, we see as never before the out first ascertaining the value of the manifold advantages of an increased property. If the rates charged are community life as stimulated by good commensurate with the real valuation roads—an reded tendency toward Candidate For Supreme Court Judge. I become governor of Ohio, every in- tax duplicate. This law will automate enable country folk to gather together pensate the prisoner for work perpublic assembly the facilities which for discussion and entertainment, the from fictitious issues of stock, and al-) bringing to the farm of the amenities together work a wholesome reform to of city life, or after and more regluar sitendance at schools, particularly the tragedy? township high schools, which compel greater distances of travel. The simwe do about the details of their construction an I maintenance. We exgive too little attention to drainage and replacement I have observed



t year or so ago to this end was vetoed by Governor Harmon for the reason that public expense should be kept to the nearest possible minimum until the new tax law was in full and systematic operation Development has doubtless removed that very valid objection, so that the legislature will be free to aid this genuinely great

commends the organization and labors of the board of control, urges the abandonment of the present penitentiary, the building of a new one, and its conduct along the advanced lines of penal reform. This is a subject which I have studied for some years, and which will receive vigorous attention should the executive responsibility be placed on me. From many tiewpoints our penitentiary is a disgrace to civilization. The state should at once proceed in the utilization of the large tract it owns in central Ohio if it is not now used to good purpose. If it is, then the state should buy not less than 1,500 acres of land—the location being determined by fertility of simplification will be treated to- tion of the propose' amendment to of soil centrality and shipping facilities. The erection of buildings could proceed in units, so that the drain on tublic funds would not be burdensome. The convicts should be employed in such activities as will renier labor the chief element of cost in what they produce. For illustralion, if they manufacture within the Institution goods in which the first

tost of material is considerable, then we can not advantageously turn to account the labor involved. The farm activity is suggested for three reasons: First the demand for foodstuffs from other state institutions; second, the prepondering element of labor cost in production, and third, the sanitary and moral benefits to the convicts. We need an entirely new base of operations. The present policy suggests neither charity for the unfortunate, cast into disgrace either by an environment not of his own making. or a momentary uncontrollable impulse, nor does the present plan carry suggestive of a desire on the part of

charges or moral outcasts. Finer Order of Justice.

"Would it not be a finer order of



J. F. WILKIN,

formed, subtract the cost of his keep. and send the remaining part to the

"The prisoners also should be worked on the highways, as part of a merit ple truth is that we know now more system. Experiments already made about the benefits of good roads than in outdoor employment in this state are pronounced successful. They have pend much labor in building them and Carolina rehabilitated her material resources by building good roads on this plan. No state institution in the futhat in many ; arts of the state gravel ture should be established without is hauled on the highways, only to be ample land provision. In too many by the legislature. Regardless of the washed away or recuring freshets, instances in Ohio, fertility of soil was We could profit much from the experiobviously not considered in determin- the burden, because the cost will be ence in lows In that state a law was ing a location. There is no reason, passed compelling all road officers to with the arrangement suggested. why use the side og drag. The right still these state farms could not become inheres in the legislature to make a agricultural experiment stations, to I' has worked well in other states. It sion. A factor in its ratification in levy for good roads. The law passed insure intensive and profitable tillage



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nothing of the influence it has had on

purely economic questions before the

legislature. We endorsed the license

amendment to the constitution, which

was subsequently adopted by the peo-

rie by an overwhelming vote. One

striking feature of the election is a

valuable index to the whole situation.

The dive keeper believes that there

should be no restraint by law upon

his operations, regardless of the men-

ace he creates to society On the other

hand, there is the prohibitionist, who

is entirely sincere in his belief that

in strict harmony with the wish and

will of the people as expressed. Ohio

Candidate For Supreme Court Judge.

the liquor traffic can be successfully stopped. While not in any sense acting in concert, these two elements op-W. E. SCOFIELD, posed the license proviso. The common sense view that the resort keepceuse altogether, and that prohibition has been found to be impracticable, prevailed, and the legislature now has the right to legalize license and provide regulations which must be respected by those who retain the license. This in no sense disturbs the right of option to vote the saloon out. License obtains where the people want the saloon. The legislature "A most important project is outshould, as one of its very first acts, fined in a plank in our platform which pass the legislation so directed, and

> now has the opportunity to take front rank in the solving of this question, and taking it out of politics. "Reference should be made to another phase of the changes in our constitution. The amendments are in three classes. First, those that become operative automatically; second, those that direct the legislature by the mandate 'shall,' to pass certain described laws, and third, those providing that the legislature 'may' enact certain legislation. The second named must be accepted as a command from the people, and any attempt to embarrass or unnecessarily delay legislative action can not be justified by governmental ethics. The word 'may' in the third class is taken to mean that when conditions arise to warrant the remedial action prescribed it shall be Strengthen Compensation Law.

"It is my judgment that at least one amendment which is not mandatory should receive early legislative attention. I refer to the proposal in behalf of workmen's compensation. Either ignorance or mendacity has through misrepresentation lodged some misgivings in the minds of some perfectly well-meaning people as to the underlying principle and opera-, tion of this law. One would think that it was some sort of fantastic project. unknown save in our state. It was inaugurated in Germany over one hundred years ago and has been maintained without interruption. It was adopted by every great civilized power on into the prisoner's routine anything earth before it was even extensively ussed in our country. It is an the state to make him better. A man fundamentally just that society will in a moment of rage or intoxication accept it as a long-delayed act of simstrikes down an individual and is sent 'ple humanity. In our social organizato prison for murder. His family is tion the most striking characteristic deprived of support and thrown on is the interdependence as between the world to become possibly public human units. The carpenter can not get along without the farmer nor can the farmer progress without the merchant, the tradesman and the mechanic. Each performs his function, but is dependent upon the other. Many occupations are more hazardous than others, and yet they can not be eliminated because they form a link in the social and industrial chain. The men who face these hazards are

> borne entirely by them. Society the Beneficiary.

safe pursuits, and it seems hardly fair

that the unprotected risk should be

"A finer justice would suggest that society as the direct beneficiary of these dangerous pursuits, bear the financial burdens entailed by accident and accidental death.

"The enlightened thought of today does not endorse the common law principle applicable to the defenses known as 'the fellow servant rule.' 'the assumption of risk' and 'eontributory negligence.' Instead our common instincts of justice and fairness dictate that this inevitable situation of tragedy and sadness be lifted from the courts by compelling the payment of certain specified sums for death or accidents in stated occupations for the creation of a protective insurance

"Many states have now adopted it as a compulsory measure. In Ohio our Hability board, efficient in performance and personnel, has faced the disadvantageous situation created families deprived of support by the by the constitutional lack of legislative authority to pass a compulsory act. That limitation has now been removed by amendment. The plans adopted in the several states have been of three classes, a state insurance fund paid by the manufacturers, been eminently so elsewhere. North the organization of mutual insurance companies by the employer and the insurance in regular insurance companies of the employe by the employer. That is a detail to be worked out

> sumption. Reduce Human Life Waste.

nian adopted, however, society pays

levied, and properly so, upon con-

"In Illinois the mine operators, af-(Continued on page 11, col. 1.)

be of great boucht to farmers in the With a contage that deserves popular gommandation, our platform took a positive stand on the liquor quertion, and the Democracy in so doing was the first of the great political parties in many years in Ohio to manifest a conviction on a subject that has been perplexing in itself, to say

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2:45. 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:40, 8:45, 11:20 p m.

Limiteds west leave \*7:43, \*10:43 a. m. \*1:43, \*4:43, \*7:43 p. m.

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### **NICARAGUAN REBELS OPPOSE** AMERICAN MARINES ON WAY TO RELIEVE CITIZENS OF GRANADA

gram from Admiral Southerland at ticipation in the Diaz government. Managua Nicaragua, described an attack made by 1200 rebels on a col-umn of American marines and bluejackets, has aroused the state de-

According to this cable, a battle was fought between the American naval forces and the rebels at Barranca, 14 miles south of Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, and an of 18,000 inhabitants. The marines sums of money; that for an uninterwere on their way to relieve the citizens of Granada.

Leaders of the rebels refused to open a way southward for the forces lowed no food and water. When re-of pacification, and when Admiral leased they were nearly dead. Southerland ordered the marines and bluejackets to proceed they were met by rifle fire from the rebels,

European attention to affairs in Nicaragua at this time is believed to be one of the possibilities of the sit-uation. The Washington government. in sending relief to Granada. populated by many foreigners, had oped to avert any pretext for landing European military or naval forces on Central American soil.

The British consul general at Managua and the British vice consul at Matagalpa have reported two British subjects murdered by the rebels at Achuapa. It is expected, however, that the British government, before taking action upon its own account, will await the results of the American campaign.

A delayed cablegram from Admiral Southerland, dated Managua, Sept. 17, reporting that American marines and bluejackets were\_fired upon as they attempted to open the railway, has reached the navy department Delayed reports said the Granada relief party had been fired upon Sun-day; that the officer in command had halted and sent to Managua for reinforcements, and that Admiral Southerland had gone to the rescue with two companies of marines and a detachment of sailors.

Whether or not there was more fir ing from the rebels before the additional American force arrived is not known, but it is possible that the brush referred to in the dispatch received here today was the one that took place Sunday.

Upon his arrival at Barrancas, Admiral Southerland sent word to General Zeledon, one of the rebel . leaders, that he proposed to open the railroad to Granada and keep it open, and that he would give the reb-

in the revolution, came northward in the examination of witnesses and from Granada with another large it was found necessary to continue force of rebels and island him. After a formal the case until Wednesday next at 9 tor a consultation they sent a formal o'clock. delibnee to Admiral boutberland, anneuncing their purpise to oppose his

It is not known exactly how many sallors or marines composed the admicals force at that time, but it is believed that it did not exceed 390 i or 400 men. At any rate, in view of the large number of robels in his \$1. etc. front and unwilling to run the tisk Sheppard, inlot 1368 in J. Q. Evans' of even temperary defeat the admiral called for reinforcements from Managua, where it is believed there were still about 1500 sailers and ' the rebels might offer.

This was the situation when the last cablegram was dispatched from

Hints of possible horrible crimes committed at Granada by barbarous and drunken revolutionists under General Mena continue to come to the department of state and are causing much uneasiness Torture in loathsome dungeons and all the other accessories of medieval reprisals and punishments are told of in offiial reports received by Huntington Wilson, acting secretary of state.

Mr. Wilson last night gave out the following officially from the depart-

"According to the latest advices from Nicaragua. conditions there.es- is reported in advices from Colombo. pecially at Granada, are worse than those which existed in the Congo and jungle, the elephant killed the drivin the Putumayo. The legation has er with one blow of its trunk and in the Putumayo. The legation has received letters from Pedro Rafael Cuadra, the present minister of finance in the government of President Diaz, and from Carlos Cuadra. Nicaraguan member of the Mixed Claims Commission, in which in the name of humanity and civilization they beganished with the commission of the can to the commission of the commission of the can to the commission of Minister Weitzel to do all he can to into the thicket the frightened travprotect their families which they elers climbed a tree, where they re state are being ferociously persecuted at Granada by General Mena and



'Say, Grace! do you believe the Duchess of Marlborough ever gave a lefter to

with each tube of the shampoo that newspapers here for publication tocontains a photo reproduction of her day by the First Spiritualist Science hand written letter, also one from Society. His subject as communicat-Mme. Melba, Baroness Ramsey, and ed to the organization in a recent Mrs. Levi P. Morton." s. Levi P. Morton." spirit message it is said, will be: "But Grace, I never heard of a pri-"My Reception in Spirit Land."

vate formula of a noted hair special- "Believers" are urged to attend vate formula of a noted hair special—
ist enjoyed exclusively by million—
Sunday's meeting, but "scoffers" are of Newark. Ohio. will receive bids upaires, royalty and the elite being given due notice that they "might as on the installation of a tol'et system to the manual of the gen-well stay away." brought within reach of the gen- well stay away."

Washington, Sept. 21 .- A cable- his agents on account of their par-"They state that their brothers although they are private citizens and have never held any public of-

fice, were captured the day the outbreak occurred, and that inhuman tortures have been inflicted upon them; that many times they have been for days deprived of food and have only been permitted to obtain it when exhausted by lack of nourequal distance from Granada, a city ishment by the payment of large rupted period of five days they were crowded into a tiny malodorous cell, three days of which they were al-

> "Moreover, they have been formed by Colonel Daniel Mena, who is in command of Fr. San Francisco that if the constituted government of Nicaragua should attempt to attack Granada, they (the Cuadra brothers) will be shot. They add that Mrs. Cuadra, wife of the minister of finance, is being hunted in Granada in order that she may be tortured in a similar manner. It is also reported through the British consul at Matagalpa and the British consul general at Managua, that while marching from Leon to Nueva Segovia, the rebels at Achuapa assassinated two British subjects."

### RACY DIVORCE CASE HEARD IN PROBATE COURT

Number of Well Known Men Named by Plaintif as Corespondents. Other Court News.

The divorce matter of Ernest Carter vs. Ella Carter was called before Judge Hunter in probate court yesterday afternoon. Three sensational documents have been filed in the case, the petition of the plaintiff. the answer and cross-petition of the defendant, and the plaintiff's reply. In all of these pleadings serious charges are made by both husband and wife, each charging the other with the grossest misconduct.
Racy testimony, connecting the de-

fendant with several well known men, was introduced by the witnesses for the plaintiff, and many lively els just 24 hours to clear the front.

While Zeledon hesitated, General Smythe for the plaintiff and Mena, the former secretary of war of Hilliard for the defendant.

The entire afternoon was oc

The entire afternoon was occupied

Real Estate Transfers. Miles E. Butt and wife to Obadiah E. Trenner, lot 5431. Elizabeth Chapel M. E. church addition, \$1.

Harry and Hattie Wells to Ralph Matthews, 1-2 acre in Bennington to.

addition. \$1, etc.

marines available, so as to make sure diah E. Trenner, lot 5431, Eliza-of overpowering any opposition that beth Chapel M. E. Church add. \$1

Harry and Hattie Wells to Ralph Mathews, 1-2 acre in Bennington township \$1 etc.

Harvey Sheppard to Mary Mast Sheppard, inlot 1368. J. S. Evans' add. \$1 etc.

#### WILD ELEPHANT RUSHES COACH: DRIVER KILLED

Calcutta, India, Sept. 21. — AB attack by a wild elephant on the Mullaittion-Vilankutum mail coach in the northern province of Ceylon

mained throughout the night.

#### THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH SPIRIT OF STEAD TO TALK THROUGH SANDUSKY MEDIUM

Sandusky, Sept. 21.-William T Mrs. Mason, rec- Stead, the London editor, who went down with the Titanic, will, through ommending her a medium, relate his experiences just hair treatment?" before and after death to Spiritual-"Yes, Mary, of ists assembled in G. A. R. hall next course I do. Sunday night, according to the week-There is a little book that comes ly church announcement given to the

Wation	al Long	700	7			
How the Clubs Stand.						
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pet.			
New York	96	44	.686			
Chicago	87	52	.626			
Pittsburg		.55	.610			
Cincinnati		70	.507			
Philadelphia		74	.467			
St. Louis		83	.416			
Brooklyn	52	88	.371			
Boston	45	96	.319			

Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklin. Pittsburg at New York.

Friday's Besuits. Cincinnati 4, New York 2. New York 4, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 9. Philadelphia 4. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 0.

Pittsburg 10, Boston 2.

#### American Leasure

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Boston 97	44	.688
Washington 85	58	.59.
Philadelphia 83	58	.58
Chicago 70	70	.500
Detroit 68	75	.475
Cleveland 67	76	.469
New York 48	92	.340
St. Louis 47	92	.343

Today's Schedule. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Friday's Results. Cleveland 9, New York 8, Detroit 6, Philadelphia 4, Chicago 6, Washington 1, Rain at St. Louis,

#### American Association

How	the	Clubs	Stand.	
Minneapolis		104	58	-64
Toledo		97	66	.59
Columbus		98	67	.59
Kansas City		83	80	.51
Milwaukee .		76		.47
St. Paul		75	88	.46
Louisville		63	101	8
Indianapolis		55	107	.33
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Today's Schedule. Columbus at Toledo. Indianapolis at Louisville. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. t. Paul at Kansas City.

Friday's Results. Toledo 5, Columbus 1. Toledo 3, Columbus 2. Kansas City 5, St. Paul 2. Rain at Milwaukee.

Announce Birth.

Born Friday, Sept. 20, a daughter, Edna Lucile, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meeks at their home in Park avenue.

### **LICKING COUNTY** WELL REPRESENTED AT WILSON MEETING

cars and quite a number went over from this city in autos.

Two special limited cars left over the interurban at 4:45 o'clock in the afternoon, carrying a large delegation for the evening meeting which was held in Memorial hall on Broad street. Real Estate Transfers.

Bob Dold's band accompanied the special and also took part in the parade, heading the Licking County club, in escorting Governor Wilson, Congressman Cox and other notables from the Southern Hotel to Memorial hall

#### \* TODAY'S MARKETS \*

Pittsburg Markets. [By Associated Press.]

Pittsburg, Sept. 21 .-- Cattle supply none,

Sheep and lamb receipts 1500: market seady, top sheep 4 65; top ambs 7 50: calves 1, 00; top 10 75. Hog receipts 4000; heavy Yorkers 05; light Yorkers 8 60; pigs 7 75.

#### Chicago Markets.

[By Associated Press.] Chicago, Sept. 21-Cattle receipts 4 30 to 7 35; cows and heifers 2 90 Miller and Pierson. to 8 00; calves 8 00 to 11 50; Texas steers 4 65 to 6 25; western steers 40 to 4 50.

light 8 20 to 8 87 1-2; heavy 7 90 to 8 70; pīgs 5 to 8.

Sheep and lamb receipts 2000; market weak: native sheep 3 50 to 4 65; native lambs 4 85 to 7 45.

#### Many Driven From Home. Every year, in different parts of

the country, thousands are driven diseases. Friends and business are left behind for other climates, but this s costly and not always sure. A bet. ter way—the way of multitudes—is to use Dr. King's New Discovery and cure yourself at home. Stay right there with your friends and take this safe medicine. Throat and lung troubles find quick relief and health returns. Its help in coughs. colds, grip, croup, whooping cough and sore lungs make it a positive blessing, 50c to Newark this morning and testiand \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guar- fied of her connection with the matanteed by F. D. Hall.

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ZANESVILLE MAN

CUTS HIS THROAT

Zanesville. Sept. 21.—William Temple, 60, committed suicide last night by cutting his throat with a razor. His by cutting his throat with a razor. His body was found in the mow of the John Hague barn this morning. Domestic troubles are the alleged cause.

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# in evidence at the Democratic state campaign opening at Columbus yesterday. During the day hundreds of people left on interurban and steam cars and quite a number want. TRIAL OF NORA PARKER

jury trial of the case of Ohio vs. Nora Parker, who is charged with having contributed to the delinquency of Ruby Hassler, a girl of sixteen years, by permitting her to remain as an inmate of a house of prostitution at 38 West Walnut street in this city.

The case was set for hearing at 8:30, but owing to a misunderstanding it did not commence until some time later. One juror was excused on the ground of exemption through membership in the Old Guard. two; were excused on account of defective hearing and one on account of urgent business. Attorney L. C. Russell exhausted the four peremptory 00: market steady; prime beeves challenges allowed the defense when 85 to 11;: stockers and feeders he excused Jurors Hamilton, Phillips After the jury had been sworn and

the affidavit read, counsel for the state and for the defense stated to Hog receipts 6,000; market steady the jury what they expected the evidence to show.

The history of the case is that the Hassier girl was found in the house of Nora Parker by Juvenile Officer Sheridan. The Parker wo man and Nellie Luston were charged with having contributed to her delinquency and were released under bonds of \$200. Worry over the case to suicide by taking morphine.

Another side of the case developed in Columbus Tuesday when Lillian Fouch, alias Edna Smith, was charged with having induced the Hassler girl to become an inmate of ty and Judge Black sentenced her to six months in the workhouse and to pay a fine of \$100. She was brought ter now in hearing. She stated that she and the Hassler girl had been in the Girls' Industrial School at Delaware, at the same time and that she brought her to Newark after a con- ia, Ga. versation with Nora Parker.

judge of Stark county stating that his records showed Ruby Hassier to be but 16 years of age, was admitted Only 50 cents at F. D. Hall's. as evidence, the court overruling the objection of counsel for the defendant.

The Hassler girl was called to the stand, and restified as to how she came to enter the house, of the length of time she spent there and of her actions.

Officer Sheridan testified concern-

Judge Hunter of the juvenile ing the arrest of Nora Parker and of court, was occupied Saturday with a finding the Hassler girl in the house. Several police officers were called as witnesses to testify as to the character of the place conducted by Mrs.

> After the examination of the Hassler girl the state rested, and the defense called its first witness, Chief Blizzard. The burden of the chief's testimony was the fact that the girl had reported herself to the police to be twenty-one years of age. There is a slight discrepancy here.

> for the girl told Mrs. Parker that she was twenty years old, while to the police she gave her age as twenty-one After the chief had concluded the

court adjourned for the noon bour. When the case was taken up Saturday afternoon Prosecutor Smythe called attention to the fact that, under the statute. Saturday afternoon is a legal holiday. He stated that unless the defense would waive this he did not care to proceed for fear of jeopardizing the case. L. C. Russell, for the defendant expressed himself in favor of carrying the case over and the court continued it until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Fouch girl was taken back to Columbus by Probation Officer Joseph Staley, and Ruby Hassler returned to Delaware in charge of Miss Dunkley from their homes by coughs and lung it is said, caused the Luston woman probation officer from the girls' insti-

> Billy-"I'm going to kiss you before I go home." Milly-"Don't you think it's time you were going."

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Note—Names of all candidates for fudicial positions will be printed on a separate, non-partisan ballot, without party emblem or designation of any sort. The voter must place an X in front of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote. The Democratic candidates are:

For Judges of Supreme Court — J. Foster Wilkin (2 years): Osear W. Newman (6 years); William E.

For Judge of Circuit Court-L. K

Powell, of Morrow county, for long term: F. M. Marriott, of Delaware

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ark; R. L. Carr of Mt. Vernon.

For Judge of Probate Court-

Judicial Ticket law, the candidates

for the various Judicial offices will

appear on a separate ticket, with

nothing to designate their political

position. The following explanation

of the ticket is given in order that

Democratic voters and friends of the

Democratic candidates may know

how to mark their ballots. Those

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LOUIS H. WINCH

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J. FOSTER WILKINS

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Judge of Probate Court

ROBBINS HUNTER

CHARLES N. MOORE

Even the golden rule is a poor one

"It don't take more'n a gill uv ef-

Uncle Ezra Says:

if it doesn't work both ways.

WILLIAM T. SPEAR

JUDICIAL TICKET

Recorder-0. C. Martin,

tos. Orr. Ben B. Jones.

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For President-

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### LAKE COUNTY OFFICICALS OWE SMALL AMOUNTS

Columbus, Sept. 21.—Sheriff W. N. Baker of Lake county owes that county 322.20, which he collected in excess fees in Boys' Industrial school cases and for boarding prisoners, according to a report filed today by a special examiner of the bureau of public accounting. M. H. Carmedy. county coroner. owes \$3.50 excess charges for writing reports of inquests according to the finding of the exam-

# LODGE NEWS

Roland Lodge, K. of P.

Next Tuesday evening Reland lodge, No. 305, Knights of Pythias. will begin where it left off in June in the work of initiation of candidates, and the First or Page rank will be conferred. While the regular weekly meetings are held during the summer and the routine work attended to, no degree work is attempted, but now that the conweather has set in the work will be taken up again with the same zeal as before. So don't fail to be on hand next Tuesday evening for the opening gun. Chancellor Commaucer Donahue will see that there are no tiresome intermissions and everything will be rushed through in a hurry. The meetings begin right on the dot and the work will begin not later than 8 o'clock. Come out and see how we work under the new regime. It is planned to have something doing every meeting night from now on, and if it is not degree work the entertainment committee wil! provide the "doings."

At the last meeting it was decided to have a float in the parade on Wednesday, Oct. 2, which will be given to boost the Licking County fair. The float will be emblematic of the order and no doubt will attract much attention. The mainer is in the hands of a capable committee. who are working hard to make it a success.

#### Royal Neighbors.

Daisy Camp met in regular session with one of the best turn-outs the camp has had this summer and the pleasant feature of the evening was at the close of the meeting. All members were invited to the dining room where the tables were loaded with good things to eat. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 27 and at the close the doors will be opened to the members and their friends at \$100. Each lady is ureed to bring a box with lunch enough for two and a gentleman to buy the box. Each box will be auditioned off.

Woodmen of the World.

Buckeye Camp No. 239 met in regular session Friday evening, September 20, with a good attendance. Two strangers, I. P. Hoofet and E. I. McElwain, being found in the outer forest were duly instructed in the protection degree.

Friday, Sept. 13th the sovereigns all enjoyed the lunch and smoker, and a good time in general.

The camp is indebted to Sov. A. L.

Desch for the box of fine cigars he passed around, which were much topreciated by those present.

Sunday, Oct. 27 is the date of the big class demonstration at Columbus. Ohio and as Buckeye Camp nas fort to git folks into a neck of troua number of candidates for this class | ble," and a little neglect of constiwe would like to have all the mem- pation, biliousness, indigestion or bers take part in the big parade, ar-jother liver derangement will do the rangements for which will be made same. If alling, take Dr. King's New at our next meeting Friday, Sept. Life Pills for quick results. Easy, 27. All sovereigns are urged to be present.

#### D'EMOCRATIC TICKET STRAW VOTES FOR PRESIDENT

Returns of straw votes for president taken by the Cincinnati Euquirer and the other newspapers of the syndicate make the following showing up to date:

Changes of Voters. From Democrat to Republican.. 41 Governor-James M. Cox of Mont-From Republican to Democrat. 340 From Democrat to Progressive.. 41 I; Teutenant - Governor - Hugh L. From Republican to Progressive..144 Ca agressman-at-Large-Robert M.

Wilson ..... 1376 Ant liter of State-A. V. Donahey Roosevelt ...... 1077 Tres surer of State-John P. Bren-Chaffe ..... Changes of Voters.

Secretary of States-Charles H From Democrat to Republican., 25 From Republican to Democrat. 201 Star Commissioner of Schools-From Democrat to Progressive, 128 rank W. Miller of Montgomery. From Republican to Progressive...702 Supreme Court Clerk-Frank Mc-Dairy and Food Commissioner-Sylvanus: E. Strode of Cuyahoga. KENTLOKY Wilson ..... 1736 Members of the State Board of

Public Works - William Samse of Roosevelt ...... 1170 Henry, and Tobias Schott of Starke. Chafin ..... Changes of Voters. From Democrat to Republican.. 1 From Republican to Democrat.. 160 From Democrat to Progressive.. 95

From Republican to Progressive. 415 Clerk of Courts-Bert O. Horton. WEST YIRGINIA. Wilson ..... 494 Commissioners - Frank Dumm. Changes of Voters.

From Democrat to Republican.. 11

From Republican to Democrat.. 64 From Democrat to Progressive.. 7

From Republican to Progressive..187

# CHARGE IS NOT THE EVIDENCE

The charge of cutting with intent to wound filed against Joe Cerco, a Roumanian, was dismissed by Mayor Swartz Friday afternoon following a cearing, in which most of the witnesses were foreigners.

The affidavit charging Cerco with the offense was filed by Martin Gyulius (pronounced "Julius"), who alleged that Cerco carved numerous cuts on various parts of Martin's Under the new non-partisan anatomy.

. With the assistance of an interpreter, the testimony of the witnesses was gotten before the court but the allegations in the affidavit were not sustained by the evidence, so Cerco was dismissed from custody. The alleged offense occurred last Sunday morning at an early bour. Cerco and prother were arrested at the time for fighting, and were fined in police court. There was a general scrap among a number of foreigners. and the prosecution failed to faster the actual cutting on the defendant

Read the "For Sale" Ads tonight

Sept 21 In American History.

the voter should cut this out and 1796-First great fire in New York city 500 buildings burned along the Hudson in the west side district. 1820-Joseph Rodman Drake, the poetdied: born 1795.

1909-Governor John A. Johnson of

Minnesota died; born 1861. 1911-Canada rejected reciprocity with the United States by popular vote

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:50, rises 5:48. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter Morning star: Saturn.

### HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

How to Ba Sick.

Here are some sure ways of losing your health, pointed out

by the Chicago News: By trying to save time at meals, taking only ten minutes for luncheon, with mind intent on business problems.

By not taking a little outdoor recreation every day. The bow always on the stretch soon loses its spring and elasticity.

By using more force each day than nature generates.

By turning night into day; by too complet living. By drawing more out of the physical bank than is deposited.

which results in physical banktuptey. By burrying, worrying, fretting and straining to keep up aprearance.

By overeating. By always reading medical advertisements and medical books which describe your symptoms.

By taking life too seriously, all work and no play. By adapting diet to vocation.

By a hot temper, jealousy, critical, nagging, scolding disposi-

By looking for trouble, unfavorable symptoms, imagining all sorts of things about your physical condition.

# JIM COX HIT THE MARK

BY SURROUNDING SOCIETY WITH WHOLESOME CONDI-TIONS YOU BUILD HUMAN CHARACTER.

IF YOU SURBOUND BUSINESS WITH WHOLESOME CONDI-TIONS YOU BUILD A MORE ENDURING PROSPERITY.

OUR DUTY IS CLEAR TO CONTINUE THE BASIC PRINCIPLE

WHICH FORCES ECONOMY THROUGH A REASONABLE LIMITA-TION OF THE TAX RATE.

NO REPUBLICAN SPEAKER IN THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN WILL REFER WITH PRIDE TO THE ADMINISTRATION OF AF-FAIRS SUPPLANTED BY PUBLIC PROTEST IN 1908.

OF INFINITELY GREATER IMPORTANCE THAN PARTY SU-PREMACY IS THE ADOPTION OF A PROGRAM OF PROGRESS IN OUR STATE GOVERNMENT.

THE TOLEDO PLATFORM WAS WRITTEN AND IS NOW SUB-MITTED AS A CONTRACT WITH THE PEOPLE.

IF BY SUFFRAGE EDICT ! BECOME GOVERNOR OF ONIO, EVERY ENDEAVOR ON MY PART WILL BE EXERTED TO WRITE OUR PLATFORM INTO LAW.

A FINER JUSTICE WOULD SUGGEST THAT SOCIETY AS THE DIRECT BENEFICIARY OF THESE DANGEROUS PURBUITS, SEAR THE FINANCIAL BURDENS ENTAILED BY ACCIDENT AND ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Coming Attractions

At The Auditorium Monday matinee—Sousa's Band.

Thursday, Sept. 26- "Freckles." Week of Sept. 30 ·except Friday) -Mae LaPorte Stock Co.
Friday, Oct. 4—"Louisiana Lou."
Oct. 7-8—Nat C. Goodwin pictures.
Oct. 12—"The Boheman Girl." Oct. 14. 15, 16-Marple Norris

Musical Comedy Co. Oct. 19-"The Resary." Photo-plays on all nights when attractions do not appear.

Moose Fall Festival.

A big festival and carnival is to be held here during the week of September 30, and a committee of members connected with the local Order of Moose, are responsible for the affair which will be conducted under their auspices and personal super-

Arrangements have been made whereby the J. Frank Hatch Water Circus and Allied Shows will provide the attractions and a deal of originality in the way of amusement is promised. A mammoth midway will form the principal feature of the fete, but the shows will be of an entirely different nature from those usually seen at the every day carni-

val. The big features of the midway, will be offered by the La Rose Water Circus, which is said to be a hotels.

miniature of the famous New York Hippodrome and which will consist of water features of every description. A mammoth pit will be dug. and filled with water, over which a huge tent will be erected with a suitable grand stand for the accommodation of the audience. The enter-tainment will be provided by water performers of all kinds, and will consist of swimming, diving, water walking, log rolling and water sport of all sorts. There will be water clowns and pantomimists while a grand water ballet will form a finale to this unique aquatic spectacular in which the dancers will disappear beneath the waters to be spirited away by some illusionary device of the theatrical producers' art. The Hatch Water Circus is the first of the kind ever attempted with any traveling organization and will give those who have never visited the great New York Hippodrome, an epportunity of witnessing some of the marvels of modern amusement enterprise. The electric fountain, which is another feature of the shows, wi'l also come well recommended, having been presented at most of the larger amusement parks throughout

Paul Henry will leave Monday to resume his studies as a junior in the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, after spending a part of his summer vacation with his parents in this city. The Case school opens Thursday and will be preceded by a Electric Fountain and the Hatch hanguet at one of Cleveland's leading

#### BLAMING THE TOWN

the country.

"This surely is a one horse town." the shiftless man asserts, then takes his seedy gripsack down, and packs his socks and shirts and to some other village goes to seek the shining plunk: there he accumulates new woes, and says the burg is punk. In every town, however slick, you'll hear the failures say: "This wretched hamlet makes us sick: we'll chase ourselves away. The poor man has no chances here, he finds no open door; the whole corrupted atmosphere makes head and bosom sore." From town to town the failures drift and find each one the worst, until at last the peelers lift them to the jug feet first. All towns are

good if you will work and try to reach the top; all towns are fierce if you're a shirk, whose mission is to yawp. Select a man whose heart is bold, whose courage never slumped, and he will gather fame and gold, no matter where he's dumped. Though planted in the virgin woods, or on an island bare, you'll see him coming with the goods, and both feet in the air. And when tou hear a pligrim wail, and blame things on his town, you may be sure that he would fall where'er he settled down.

Cas Mason

### THE HUMAN PROCESSION

By O. Terrence.

ABDUL HAMID, 70 TODAY, I LL: AND IS ALMOST INSANE.

Recent developments in Turkey never shows himself at any of the Abdul Hamid II., "the Damned." may be recalled from his exile in His medical men have pointed our Salonica and again be placed on the that a cure is impossible so long as throne in the Moslem capital. The he insists on keeping himself im-Unspeakable One is today three score and ten years old, having been born Sept. 21, 1842. His extreme age alone would nake him undestrable as the leader of a revolutionary insomnia, in addition to his other movement, but on good medical authority it is stated that he is suffering from an incurable disease, and that his mind is toppling on the according to a Behlin newspaper edbrink of madress. On several occasions since deposed it has been reported that he is dead, and it would appear that he has as many lives as a car, or King Menelik of Abyssinia.

A physician, writing in a British medical magazine has this to say of Abdul Hamid's real condition.

"Abdul Hamid is suffering from chronic prostatitis. He has never been completely cured from this dis ease. Four years ago, when Prof. the suggested treatment. The conagine the train of sufferings which of the deposed ruler. the deposed potentate is undergoing. Under the influence of this trying become disturbed.

tient, as well as a sorely tried man." has grown, rather than diminished, gaged in writing a "justification," since he was shipped off from Con-and, if this be true, it should make stantinopie to the Villa Ablatini. He an interesting document.

have given rise to the rumor that windows or doors of the palace for fear he will be shot by an enemy. mured indoors, but he has refused to take exercise and enjoy the open air even in his secluded and carefully guarded garden. He is a victim of troubles, and he may be heard working away with hammer and saw as all hours of the night. Not long ago. itor who visited Salonica, he com pleted a large wardrobe, and his one desire is now said to be to dispose of it at a good price. Working as a carpenter is his only occupation He is not permitted to read the newspapers, and is probably ignorant of all that goes on outside his prison and is said not to know that Italy and Turkey are engaged in war.

Only two of his numerous wives accompanied Abdul Hamid into exile. When he was the despot of Tur-Bier, of Berlin, had been called to key his better halves, or whatever attend him, he refused to submit to fractions they might be called, were supposed to number about 200, but dition has since gone from bad to since then no less than 746 women worse, and all medical men can im- have applied for pensions as ex-wives

While deprived of newspapers Abdul Hamid is permitted to read ailment his mental faculties have books, and one that recently occu-He does not pied his attention was Osman Mowwant to see anybody, mistrusts his ri's "Abdul Hamid, His Life, and His medical attendants, often gets into a Reign." in which the ex-Sultan is state of uncontrollable rage, and is permitted to see himself in no flataltogether an extremely trying pa-tering light. His cruelty, oppressions and dastardly crimes are set An English journalist who visited forth in lurid details, but Abdul is Abdul Hamid at Salonica describes said to have perused the record with him as "the unhappiest man in the no show of emotion. It is alleged, His fear of assassination however, that he has since been en-

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A WOMAN'S WISDOM.

The werried mother wakes up to hear her haby's heavy breathing—a little cough—parkaps the eroup or whooping cough. She does not want to send for the doctor when perhaps the trouble does not amount to much. Finally the thinks of that medical book her father gave her, The Common Souns Medical Advisor, by R. V. Pierce, M. D. She says "just the thing to find out what is the matter with the little doer." Two million households in this country own one—and it's to be had for only 31c, in stamps—1,000 pages in splendid cloth hinding. A good family adviser in any emergency. It is for either sex. This is what many women write Dr. Pierce—in respect to his "Pavorite Prescription," a remedy which has made thousands of melancholy and misorable women cheerful and happy, by curing the painful womanly diseases which undermine a noman's health and strength,



"My desire is to write a few lines to let you know what your valuable medicine has done for me," writes Mm. MARGARET ZUEBERT, of 323 S. Hentalon Street, Baltimore, Mangaret Zuebert, of 323 S. Ientalon Street, Baltimore, Md. "Refore the storek came to our house I was a very sick woman. I wrote you for advice which was kindly given and which made me a different woman in a short time. After taking the first bottle of "Favorite Prescription" I began improving so that I hardly knew I was in such a condition. I did my own housework—washing and ironing, cooking, sewing, and the worst of all nersed three children who had whooping cough. I bardly knew of the advent ten minutes before—so easy was it. The baby is as fat as a butter-ball. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine for any woman to take when in this condition. I recommend it to all my friends." Mas. ZUBERT AND BARE. to all my friends."

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C. M. Hagens, Sarah M. Holler, Jos. M. Weñver, Arthur W. Bailey, W. D. Baker Chas. C. Baker, Eliza A. Rogers, Phoebe S. Fitzgerald, Eliza Grifiths, residence unknown, are hereby notified that on the 15th day of July, 1912, the Jouncil of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, duly passed a resolution entitled A Resolution declaring it necessary to improve Maholm Street from Union street to Decrow Avenue by constructing a sanitary and drainage sewer therein, in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

office of the Director of Public Service.

That the cost and expense of the said improvement will be assessed as follows: That the whole cost of the aid improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof and the cost of intersections shall be assessed by the foot frontage in all the lots and lands bounding and abutung upon the proposed improvement, and the cost of said improvement shall include the expenses of the oreliminary and other surveys and of inining and publishing notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the cost of construction together with interest on bords issued in anticipation of the collection on deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenditures.

Everger of the Council of the City

benditures.

By order of the Council of the C'ty of Newark, Ohio.

HAROLD G. FRANKLIN, Clerk of Council. 9-21 sat 2t

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

September 9th, 1912.

S Casparis, Catherine Troutman, Elzy F Dush, J. W. Kelley, Elizabeth Kelyy, Martha C. Pickerall, Anna Banks, Cora Gault, Dell ...... Ernest Jones, at al., residence unknown, are hereby motified that on the 15th day of July, 1912, the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ollio, duly passed a Resolution entitled. A Resolution declaring it necessary to improve Boylston Avenue hy constructing a sanitary and dramage sewer over the following described route, viz.: Commencing, at the manhole at the intersection of Dewey Avenue and Chester Street: thence westerly 145 feet to a point four feet south of the right of way of the P. C. & St. L. Ry. Co.: thence northerly prossing said right of way and at right angles thereto 108 feet to a point seventeen feet east of the west line of Essex Street: thence north and parallel with the west line of Essex Street in of Essex Street in a coordance with the plans and specifications now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service

That the cost and expense of said

office of the Director of Public Service.

That the cost and expense of said improvement will be assessed as follows: That the whole cost of the said improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof and the cost of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot frontage on all he lots and lands bounding and abuting upon the proposed improvement, and the cost of said improvement shall include the expenses of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the cost of construction together with interest on bonds is used in anticipation of the collection on deferred assessments and ill other recessary expenditures.

By order of the Council of the City of Newark, Wile.

Newark, O. io. HAROLD G. FRANKLIN. Clerk of Council. 9-21 sat 2t

### LEGAL NOTICE.

September 19th. 1912.

Susan Stubbs and Wm. T. Davis, resilence unknown, are hereby notified trai on the 15th dav of July. 1912, the Council of the City of Newark. State of Ohio, duly passed a resolution entitled "A Resolution declaring it necessary to improve Baker Street from South Third Street to South Sceond Street and in South Third Street from Baker Street to First alley north of Harrison Street sometimes called Railread Street by constructing a sanitary and dremage sewer therein, in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

That the cost and expense of the said improvement will be assessed as follows: That the whole cost of the said improvement less one-fiftieth thereof and the cost of intersections, is shall be assessed by the foct frontage on all the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, and the cost of said improvement shall include the expenses of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the cost of construction together with therefor holds instanced in anticipation of the collection on deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenditures.

By order of the Council of the City

By order of the Council of the City
of Newark, Ohio,
HAROLD G. FRANKLIN,
Clerk of Council.

Wigg--The bridegroom doesn't cut much of a figure at his own wedding. Wagg-No. he's a mere ringer.



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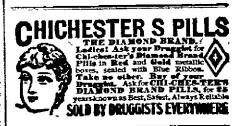
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.50 Seven Sutherland Sisters' Hair Grower. .\$..34 \$ .35 Fletcher's Castoria \$ .23 \$1.90 Dr. King's New Dis-15 Harmony Rose or

Violet Glycerine Soap \$..10 \$ .25 Zymole Tooth A 10c La Provadora Cigar for ......\$..05
The finest Soda Water in the land at

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The No-Name Pearo club will be entertained by Mrs. Lafe Green, 479 West Main street, Thursday, Sept.

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by the Coterie club for the coming participated in by about fifty couples.

Long. The members of the executive Rachel Albright, Mame Dolan, Marcommittee are: Mrs. Ashley. Mrs. jorie Fisher. Rose Gaynor, Loretta Hunt, Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. Sperry. Dolan. Justina Kureth, Frances Hunt, Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. Sperry. Dolan. Justina Kureth, Frances Bausch, Julia McCarthy, Dorothy Kei-law Charles Company Dishold. Agnes Kinney. will be miscellaneous.

The first assemblage of the memhers this year will be on September Davis. Justin Keeley, Evan War-27. Friday, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Alspach in Mound street.

A Columbus morning paper carries Wayne Day, Edward Duffy. Robert in the theatrical column a likeness of Martin, George Pieri, John Donaldson, Miss Zee Fulton, of this city, who is Earl Binder, Frank Cole, Ned Jenkins, appearing with the Aborn Grand Op- Leo Trace, John Feeney, Clyde Farera company. Miss Fulton appeared mer, James Smith, Linwood Petitt, Alin her home city last season with the fred Oberfield. Joe Dolan, Albert Dycompany, and this year the Aborn ar, Edgar Albright, Fred Abbott, organization will be seen at the South- Fred Mohlenpah, Edward Kureth, J. ern Theatre for an engagement of M. Riorden, Edward Feeney, Harry three days, October 3, 4 and 5. The Shields, Lawrence Prior, James Fulrepertoire there will include "Mme. lin, Lucius Sullivan. Clark Wright, Butterfly," "Lohengrin," "Hansel and Royce Petitt, Leo Conlon, Will Mc-Gretel" and Saturday evening "The Donnell. Walter McCarthy, Cell Sut-Tales of Hoffman."

Mrs. Edward Doe delightfully entertained the members of her sewing elub and several guests at her home in Hudson avenue on Friday afterncon. Among the out of town guests miscellaneous shower given by the were Mrs. A. F. Crayton of Columbus Busy Bee Embroidery club Friday and Mrs. G. N. Safford of Rockford, afternoon for Mrs. Elsie Miller Mc-

At a luncheon of charming appoint- liams. The afternoon was spent in ments given by Mrs. Charles T. games and music. Dougherty in East Lake street, Can-; Delicious refreshments were served ton. on Tuesday afternoon at one to the following members and guests: o'clock the engagement of her sister, Misses Bernice Marple. Ethel Guille-Miss Eleanor Rabe, daughter of Mr. an. Pearl Bline, Lula Marple, Maude T. H. Rabe and Mr. Ralph Cole of Weiss, Mable Kirkpatrick, Maude Baltimore was announced.

Horner, Cora Edman, Gayle Wright,

The affair was given in honor of Bessie Lingafelter, Mrs. Ora McWill Miss Grace Brothers, whose marriage lams, Mrs. Frank Bline, Misses Elsie to Mr. Cyrus Siegfried will take place and Jennie Miller, and Mable Hanks, September 26 and Miss Louise Mattice Mrs. Ray McWilliams and Mrs. D. L. who will become the bride of Mr. Miller the bride. William Fritz of New York. The guests including fifty members of the younger social set of Canton were with three tables of bridge on Friday scated at small tables prettily decor- afternoon at her home in Hudson aveated in pink and white. The honor nue. The conclusion of the game guests. Miss Rabe. and twelve of found the souvenir award should be their intimate friends were seated at made to Mrs. Judson Lewis. a large table in the center of the Miss Smucker's guests were Mrs. dining room. A plateau of cosmos Walter Gardner, Mrs. Judson Lewis. combined with fearn leaves graced the Mrs. J. Howard Jones. Mrs. Parr center and place cards were designed Dole, Mrs. Frank Bolton, Mrs. Albert with pink hearts filled with roses. Rosebraugh, Mrs. George Grasser, Mrs. The nut baskets were of pink and un- John Franklin, Mrs. Kemper Scott derneath the doilies were telegrams Mrs. French of Baltimore, Mrs. Fredfor each guest. The one Miss Anne erick Schiller of New York and Mrs. Sprague of Newark received bore the Dennis McNair of Muskogee, Okla. announcement of the engagement. Miss Anne Sprague of Newark.

guest of Miss Rabe, Miss Marguerne! Brant of Boston, guest of Miss Elean- Pipes were married Thursday afteror Garde and Miss Porter Berryman noon by Squire D. M. Jones in the ofof Lexington, Ky., guest of Mrs. fice of the latter in South Third street. David B. Day were among the out of

town guests.

A Norwegian expedition will study the natives, flora and fauna of alark having been the guest of Miss most unknown regions of northern Sprague just a few weeks ago and the and central Asia.

announcement of her engagement comes as a surprise to her friends here. The date of the wedding was not announced but will probably be an event of the spring. Mr. Cole. whose home is in Baltimore, makes his headquarters in Canton. He is connected with the Arctic Ice and Machine company.

The Entre Nous club entertained at Moundbuilders Park last evening with the last of their summer series of A dainty booklet has been issued dances. A most enjoyable time was the club officers, the club emblems and colors, a membership list and feature study of the club. Each week's meeting is accurately calendared. The covering is in gray with black letters and it is bound with a silk cord of pink.

The 1912-13 officers are: President, Mrs. F. M. Howard: vice president, Mrs. E. E. Hess: secretary. Mrs. C. D. Paramore; treasurer. Mrs. D. B. Hunt: librarian, Mrs. William Alspach; press correspondent, Mrs. Charles

The covering is in gray with black letters and it is bound with a silk cord of pink. Condition with Governor with Governor with Governor will consist of all the newest and best pieces out. The park orchestra the habit of prayer, and consequently the people have a mind to work. Will furnish music throughout the season. Come bring your friends and they worked together on the editorial board of the Princetonian. He was a member of the class of '79, and they worked together on the editorial board of the Princetonian. He will furnish music throughout the season. Come bring your friends and enjoy a dance in a new room, well lighted and heated. Regular purpose of seeing and hearing Governor will consist of all the newest and the habit of prayer, and consequently the people have a mind to work. The last series, held Thursday night cannot be reported in detail, because to Columbus Friday, for the purpose of seeing and hearing Governor will consist of all the newest and the habit of prayer, and consequently the people have a mind to work. The last series, held Thursday night cannot be reported in detail, because to Columbus Friday, for the purpose of seeing and hearing Governor will consist of all the newest and the habit of prayer, and consequently the people have a mind to work. The last series out. The park orchestra to will consist of all the newest and the habit of prayer, and consequently the people have a mind to work. The last series out. The park orchestra to will consist of all the newest and the habit of prayer, and consequently to will consist of all the newest and the habit of prayer and consequently to will consist of all the newest and the habit of prayer and the habit of will consist of all the newest and th erine Shaughnessy, Wynona Jenkins, Bernice Flood. Bessie Smith, Florence correspondent, Mrs. Charles Kathryn Kinney. Bertha Fangmier, on the notable record that he has al-

Nellie Applegate. Edith Kureth: Frank Wolverton, Harold Messrs. rington, Howard Mueller, William Nolan, Charles Trace, Harvey Chinowith, Fred Allison, Ross Applegate

A very delightful affair was the

Williams at the home of the bride's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, McWill-

Miss Mame Smucker entertained

STONE-PIPES.

Ira B. Stone and Mrs. Lovey A

ton. The out of town guests were: Miss Lydia Hidie of Baltimore, Md. Miss Marie Jones of Chicago and Mr. George Barry of Mt. Vernon.

The Wants are interesting tonight. rica last year.

### **DEDICATION OF** MEMORIAL AT

A large crowd left the city at 2:15 this afternoon to attend the ceremonies incident to the dedication of the memorial by the members of Heruck chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, at Cedar Hill

Among those who will aid in the dedicatory services are the U. Y. L., the G. A. R., the members of the

Drum Corps and the Granville chapter of the D. A. R.

An address will be delivered by Mrs. Anna B. Hatch, regent, and Rev. J. A. Bennett's talk is entitled coughs, colds and ariy, and many other coughs, colds and ariy, and many other coughs, colds and ariy, and many other coughs, colds and ariy.

### SNAKES HATCHED FROM EGGS AFTER

Visitors to market Saturday morning and pedestrians in West Main street were interested in the display of one of the market men who ex-hibited several snake eggs in the process of batching.

The eggs were placed in the warm sun on the sidewalk and one tiny snake had wriggled from the shell before noon. Seven other eggs showed indications of giving up another wriggler before the sun had

waned in the afternoon. The reptiles are of the common black snake variety. The young ones that require a laxative. But in case are prefilly mottled after leaving no laxative is required the objection their shells, though the colors are to the new Peruna you speak of arises.

#### TAFT GETS READY FOR HIS TRIP

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 21 .- President Taft was busy today clearing his desk sale at all drug stores. of business before he begins tomorrow his trip to Washington, Altoona, Pa. and New York which will keep him away from the summer capital until next Thursday. He looked over a large amount of mail and dictated scores of letters before breakfast.

#### Prof. Williams Sees Old College Chum

Columbus, Sept. 21.—This evening's Columbus Dispatch will say: One of the many men of prominence who came to Columbus Fri day to see Governor Wilson was Pro fessor Charles L. Williams head of the department of English literature at Denison university. Professor Williams, who is a fine scholar, a good thinker and speaker and a man of attractive personality, was a stuready made in public life."

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#### Is **Perun**a a Laxative?



from a mechanwho is at the head of a prosperous household. Pe used in his family for a good many years. He writes as fol-

we have used home for humber of Years.\_We find

"Our Revolutionary Herces" Addresses will also be given by Col. Charles Kibler and Rev. J. L. Wyly, U. V. L. of Granville.

NAKES HATCHED

The congress, color and 22 fg, and many other congress, color and 22 fg, and many other congress, color and 22 fg, and many other car allments, to which the family is subject. But since the change in the formula of Peruna I do not find it quite as useful to myself. My bowels are naturally very active. I cannot take a cathartie of an sort. It does me injury to do se. The old Peruna contained no catherric ingredient and was therefore a very useful medicine to me. But I horice that the new Peruna has a slight laxative action, which almost makes it prohibitory for me to use. I was wondering if there was not some way in which I could obtain the old Peruna as you used to Jess VanAtta. make it."

To this letter I made the following reply: "Yes, the new Peruna does contain a laxative element. should therefore take the old Peruna (Ka-tar-no) which has no laxative quality. While prescribing the old Peruna I found it quite necessary frequently to prescribe the laxative Manulin in connection with it. Therefore Manilin was combined with Peruna, in order to meet those cases not as vivid as those in other vari- Many of the people winc used to take the old Peruna found difficulty in taking the new Perune. To meet those cases I am having manufactured the old Peruna under the name of Katarno, and if you are anxious to get the delegates. He said it was at the re-old Peruna exactly as it used to be quest of C. Burgess Taylor, of the made you can do so." Peruna is for Wheeling Board of Trade, who de-

saie at an drug stores.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Many persons are making inquiries for the old-time Peruna. To such would say, this formula is row put out under the name of KATAR-NO, manufactured by KA-TAR-NO Company, Columbus, Ohio. Write them and they will be pleased to send you a free booklet.

#### GRAND OPENING ARCADE ACADEMY SATURDAY SEPT. 21

The Arcade Dancing Academy will throw open its doors to the general public Saturday night, Sept. 21, with the opening dance of the winter be given a prize waltz, also a tangle-foot prize. The management wishes to announce that the floor this season will be better than ever, the mumission free.

PASTORS ARE CALLED LAZY. and then boast about the progress of religion were described as lazy by part of the city. One of their num-Rev. E. B. Pratt, Kansas City before ber says that they have already had pany, Rankin Building, 22 West pastors in small towns were jealous 184 S. Fourth street, with Mrs. Rupof visiting evangelists.

> Alfalia hay must be handled carefully in order to prevent the leaves from should be handled, while the plants are in a tough condition.

It is estimated that the present area of arable land in Korea might

Snakes killed 22,000 people in Af-

### ON SECOND THOUGHT.

We do not understand the psychology of the crowd. The crowd always cheers Dixie and tries to sing The It says, "good-bye." Star Spangled Banner. If the crowd must sing, it should sing Dixie and merely cheer The Star Spangled Ban-



PROBABLY NO EXCEPTION. "Jones has invented an airship."
"Then it's bound to be a success."
"Why so?" "All his other schemes have gone up."

It can be said of nearly every rich raising Angora goats.

Tip to the men: When your bair starts to go it doesn't say, 'au revoir."

Formerly much was served to the public only at hotels and restaurants. Nowadays about half the newspapers and magazines retail it to their read-

A young man who was reared in our town, and who comes home on a State of Ohio. City of Toledo. visit every summer, is an actor on Broadway and gets \$350 a week. Surprising as it may appear, his old neighbors are not much concerned about his art. Instead, they put in nest of their time speculating as to what he does with all that money.

and its service bad. That's the way people who travel interpret "reasonable terms.

The standard of public behavior probably is higher in a small town than it is in Heaven.

The men out ahead of the shows do pretty well, but the best press agent is the girl who has an out-of-town mother or grandmother used to cure friend coming to visit her.

As the Salvation Army interprets it, man that he did not make his money marksmanship is the ability to hit the it. Unrivaled for piles, corns or head of a drum with a silver dollar. | cold sores. Only 25c at F. D. Hall's.

Miss Maggie McGinnis spent last week with Mrs. Jess YanAtta of St. Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess VanAtta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Bladensburg. Mrs. Margaret Wildman and little

Peruna in our Miss Margaret Linehan are spending the day in Somerset. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reinbold have

returned from their wedding trip it a reliable through the state of Montana. Mr. Edward Dunn, who is employed in Chicago Junction, is spending a few days with his family in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stack and two children of Hanover, Kas., are visiting Mr. Stack's parents in Valandigham street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. King of the Goodale Market at Columbus-will be the guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Hen ry at her apartments in the Orpheum building.

Miss Bertie VanAtta of Columbus and Mrs. Ellen VanAtta and Samuel Haines of Central City spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

#### OPERATORS WOULD BAR OFFICIALS OF NATIONAL BODY

Charleston, W. Ya., Sept. 21. The conference of commercial and civic bodies of West Virginia with Governor Glasscock for a discussion of labor conditions, with a view to ending the coal strike in the Kana-wha coal fields was postponed this morning until 2:30 this afternoon. Governor Glasscock announced the postponement to the large number of persons assembled in the house of delegates. He said it was at the reclared that business interests and labor leaders desired more time in which to formulate a program. It is said that the coal operators insist that none but West Virginians take part in the convention, which would eliminate, the international officers of the U. M. W. of A., who came here to look after the strikers' interests.

### GREAT INTEREST WAS SHOWN IN MEETINGS

There seems to be quite general acknowledgment of the fact that the union cottage prayer meetings. have been a large factor in the work season. On the opening night will of preparation for the Lyon Evangelistic campaign. They have aroused a feeling of expectancy and a spirit of hopefulness that have become contagious. They have stimulated Park plan, six tickets for 25c. Ad- in the East Main street M. E. 21dlx church, and several cottage meetings. There were 68 present at the church and 22 at the meeting east Chicago. Sept. 21.—Pastors who allow evangelists to make converts surprises of this work has been the deep interest shown in the south ber says that they have already had the evangelists' conference at the a revival. At the meeting held at Moody Bible institute. He said often the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhine, ert leader, there were 28 present and 14 took part. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hatfield, 54 Summit street, with F. T. Hoover as being lost. If the mowing machine is leader, there were 25 present, and started in the morning the swathes 15 took part. In the Fourth ward, should be stirred and turned with a the largest meeting reported was at tedder the same afternoon and the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert hay put into small cocks the follow- Rossel, 61 Fulton avenue, with Mrs. ing day. As far as possible the hay Charles Scott as leader. There were 22 present and 17 took part. As usual the Fifth ward leads them all in point of attendance. The largest meeting for the week was held with Miss Harrington, 165 No. Eleventh, with Rev. J. A. Bennett as leader. 38 were present and 25 took part. The next largest meeting was at the Huishizer home. West Locust street on Tuesday evening, and Ray Evans was leader. There were 36 present, and 25 took part. There were 26 present at Gearhart's, in Ash street. where Mrs. George kogers was leader. 22 were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burrell, 66 Brennan street, and J. T. Abbott was the leader. In the Sixth ward a mass meeting was held at the North End Christian Union church. There were about 65 at the meeting, and W. D. Ward was the leader.

During the campaign cottage prayer meetings will be held forenoons in various parts of the city. Watch the papers for further announcements.

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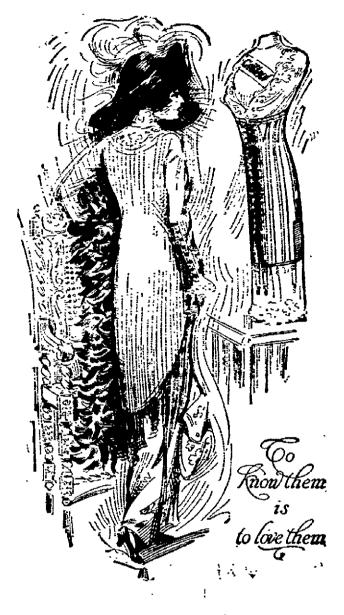
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Children Poorly? Go To Your Doctor Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when the blood is thin and impure, and when the nerves are weak and unsteady. Ask him if it aids nature in building up the general health.



# Daddy's Bedtime

Story—The Lamb
And Its Pussy

AID daddy, "This is going to be the story of a little lamb, quite as odd as the one that belonged to Mary and followed her to school every day." "Ah, yes." murmured Jack and Evelyn. "We know about Mary's

little lamb. Its fleece was white as snow." "Well," daddy went on, "I could not be sure how white this lamb's fleece

was. You see, it lived in a big public park where there were a great many other animals, and the men who take care of them have a heap to do. "The lamb I am going to tell you about was early left a little orphan

lambling, and one of the kind hearted keepers took it out of the field with the other lambs and sheep and brought it up himself. "He had a pet kitten, and soon the pet lamb and the pet kitten became great friends, playing together and cuddling close to one another for warmth

when they took a nap. It was very cute to see them. "By and by Kitty became old enough to go of by herself, while Lambie could not get out of the little yard in which he was kept.

"He would watch auxiously until his little friend came back and as soon as he saw her would jump about and 'ba-a-a' with delight. If pussy was not too tired they would have a game of tag before she stretched out to rest after her wanderings or he would go over to the plate where her food had been placed and join her at the meal. Lambie would eat liver and fish and seemed to enjoy it. One day when catnip was given to Kitty he licked it up with

"Everything that the cat did the lamb tried to do. It took some time for him to learn that he was wasting time in trying to climb a tree.

When passy took to the business of mouse and rat catching the lamb foined her in watching the mouse holes and, though never able to capture anything, seemed quite pleased when his little friend did so.

"Having seen the cat trying to catch birds, the lamb amused all who saw him trying to capture a sparrow. The lamb would crouch close to the ground and creep closer and closer to the bird, which always darted away just as he was ready to pounce down upon it.

The keeper who has brought up the two animals together and who tells the story of the remarkable lamb insists that it arches its back when angry, just like its pussy cat friend. What will happen to the lamb when it is too old to be a pet and has to go

back into the field with the staid and quiet sheep who live there? No doubt the other sheep will not know what to make of it and its queer pussy cat

### IN PARAGRAPHS

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MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.

Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Special
Thursday, Sept. 26. 7 p. m. F. C.
Special Thursday, Oct. 3. 7 p. m.

Special Thursday, Oct. 3. 7 p. m.

Park.

Style Store Io.

The latest styles in fall and winter millinery are ready for your intermillinery are r

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.
Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p. m. E.
A. Friday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p. m. M. M.
Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m. F. C.
Friday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p. m. M. M.
Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m. M. M.

Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. gelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. | ter millinery are read, 101, 702, 103, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7 p. m. | Work | spection at The Vogne, 16½ North 20-3t\* in R. and S. M. degree.

hall, West Park Place.

Order of Owls Calendar.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening. House Committee every Wednesday

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matic 1853, Bell 672-K. J. E. Sigler. 9-4d1mo Spring Water.

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Mylius. Announcement.

Present this coupon and get one band voluntarily. dollar's worth of dental work free. Teeth extracted without pain.

cleans carpents?

COUPON Main, over City Drug Store.

B. I. L. of A. Picnie Postponed. On account of the weather Sept. 15th, the B. I. L. of A. picnic was duty. postponed until Sept. 22, at James | Co-Operative Glass Plant. Grove, on Granville car line. Get off; at Showman's stop. Strictly stag. 1765

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has accepted a position in the East Side grocery of Clark & Bell. The ladies of the English Lutheran church will give a supper at the res-

idence of Mr. E. L. Weisgerber. Today Matt Reigger, the Panhan-dle baggagemaster, started ten pigeons to Pittsburg.

D. Club gave a dance at the residence of Mrs. Gertrude Smucker, in Cat Friend North Fourth street.

#### Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 21.

Snake Indians attacked a party of fifteen travelers bound east at the City of Rocks, Utah. Six whites were killed. Indian depredations upon settlers and emigrants occurred almost daily.

An international social science congress at Brussels sent a petition to President Lincoln urging him to declare a truce with the Confederates as a step toward permanent peace.

#### Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The United States treasury offered to buy \$14,000,000 in bonds; Wall street relieved of money

within the tabernacle. These rules prohibit walking in the aisles during the service or late entrance except through rear doors. Details of T ABE MARTIN SAYS: + police and firemen are present at every meeting to prevent disorder and accident, and a large corps of ushers attend to the seating of the crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeaily of South Sixth street announce the birth of a son on Saturday morning. Mrs. McNeally was Miss Emeline

Miss Lucy Hagen, who for a number of years has been head clerk in the cloak and suit department of the John J. Carroll store, has resigned spection at The Vogue, 1612 North her position.

Police Court Slate. Six cases made up the police

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court state Saturday morning, three loiterers being dismissed. Two drunks were fined and another dis-

We forbid hunting or trespassing Now in the mospital at Countries count for a surplus dollar on the Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, To-factorily to his attendants and writes his wife run out o' flour.

Nobuddy ever wants t' now in the hospital at Glendale, W. the Advocate that he is receiving the best of care. He expects to be able vice after they ask it. to soon return to Newark.

Welsh Taken Home. The auto ambulance of Bazler &

Bradley removed John Welsh a B. & O. railroad man from the Sanitarium to his home in East Newark Saturday. Welsh suffered the amputation of his foot two weeks ago following an accident. He fell from rder of Owls Calendar.

The Owls will hold their next region of Stetson and Howard Hais. wheels. His leg was crushed at the Caps. Shirts. Neckwear. Hosiery. ankle. He is much improved and ular meeting Thursday, Sept. 26. at Woodman's Hall, at 8 o'clock. 9-14ti for Man."

Caps. Shirts. Neckwear, flosicity ankle. He is much improved and will recover nicely from the operation.

Thousands Use Turner's Inflammacine—Doctors Prescribe It—T. J. Evans Fortunate to Secure Agency.

Resumes Practice Here.

Dr. J. H. McCahon, a former well at 12 East Church street. Dr. Mc-Cahon has been absent from Newark trees on a farm near Coshocton, this time has been spent in the ac- minute it is applied to the nostrils. tive practice of dentistry with the exception of one year in Florida for his health. The doctor is glad to has at last been successful in securing the agency in Versely for Turn. His offices on the ground floor in Church street consist of three rooms, all finely fitted up with every new and modern device for assisting in the most painless and best work in

Conducting Filks' Carnival.

The Elks' carnival at Upper Sandusky, O., during the Wyandot courty fair this week is being liberally patronized and the proceeds will be used to furnish the new home which is being completed on one of the most historic spots in Northern Chio on an eminence overlooking a beauty commissioners refused to mix up dians were wont to camp before their departure in 1840 for their western home. In the Elk lot location is an old Indian spring, used by board would get together and do its the town residents for years and out of which Charles Dickens quenched his thirst while traveling over the old Indian irail between Columbus The Ohio Central Glass Company and Sandusky and which he afterof Pleasantville has been incorporat- wards described in one of his books, ed under the laws of Ohio to take He stopped at the old tavern over over the glass plant at that place, night which was located on the exwhich has met with a number of act spot now occupied by the beautiful new club house.

JAMES SINSABAUGH.

James Sinsabaugh, aged 18 years, Who weaves rugs? Phone Mylius. the teaching staff. Several members suited from tuberculosis of the bowof the faculty are taking extra class-lels, the sufferer being an invarid all Umbrellas recovered and repaired es in an effort to carry on the usual mis mis the brothers, Carl, of work until additional instructors survived by three brothers, Carl, of this city, Richard of Pittsburg, and Clyde of Akron.

The funeral services will be held ment Sunday morning at 11:36 o'clock after which the body will be taken to Columbus for in erment.



WHAT DID YOUR SMIMTH AIST COST Whether you bought it ready to wear, or had it made or nade it for yourself, you know that it cast enough, even if it is pretty and fresh and clean. And if it is frayed and soile and worn and homely looking after n has been in the wash three or four times, it has cost entirely too much, Mid t as well throw your shirtwaist money away as allow your shirtwaists to be washed with common yellow soap, Easy Task laundry soap takes the dirt and leaves the goods as they were. Your grocer is selling lots of it at five corts a cake.

Manning Bros. Have the Card. The name of Manning Bros. was omitted from the list of Newark firms displaying the Union card in the ad of the Retail Clerks' Ass. lation in Friday's issue. The Wallarter store

display this card. Granville Truck Line.

for the H. F. Burkham Motor Transfee company was on the streets for the first time Saturday. The truck is to be used for daily trins between Newark and Granville, It has a large capacity and is so equipped that a cover can be placed in position without difficulty.

Motor Truck Service, Harry F. Burkham has just bought a three-ton truck from the Blair Manufacturing company of Newarl. and on Monday will inaug rate a motor truck service between Newark and Granville. The machine will make two trips daily, leaving Newark at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Granville at 7:30 a. m. and 1)30 p. m. Orders may be phoned to Granville No. 102. Mr. Burkham will call for and deliver freight and express. 类

Dancing at the A. I. U. hall Saturday evening, Sept. 21. Rosebraugh's orchestra. Admission free. Six dance tickets for 25c.



count fer a surplus dollar yisterday Nobuddy ever wants t' take ad-

Blessed Relief from

Evans Fortunate to Secure Agency

cated in a handsome suite of rooms Fever victims a hundred dollars worth of relief.

It doesn't take a day to do While he was assisting in cutting for the past five years, but all of either, for genuine relief comes the Every reader of the Advocate should remember that T. J. Evans be back again in his home city and ing the agency in Newark for Turnwith his health greatly benefittd. er's INFLAMMALINE. A tream sosoothes and heals speedily and

> Use it to quickly banish distress from burns, cuts, bruises, sores. sprains, canker, sore eyes, earache, caked breast and eszema.

Remember, also. Dear Reader, that for Catarrh, Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat Tonsilitis, Bronchitis, Quinsy and Hay Fever nothing ever compounded so quickly ends all misery. 25 cents for a generous Porcelain Jar, and money back if dissatisfied.

my farm known as the Captain Little farm. one mile west of

### Thursday, **Sept. 24** The Following Property

One 8 year old mare, weight 1600 lbs.: one > year old horse, weight 1600 lbs.; one six year old horse, weight 1200 bs.; one four year old mare, weight 1100 lbs.; one two year old colt weight 1400 lbs.; one team of mules, weight 2700 lbs.; two milch cows. two choice young Jersey bulls, eligible to register, 10 choice young heifers of good milking strains, 7 brood sows, 38 shoats, and all kinds of farming utensils. Sale commences at 1 o'clock sharp. HARRY BUTT,

IF IT'S RESULTS YOU WANT USE

# Advocate Want Ads

3 Lines, 3 Times 25e.

#### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

125 a-re farm, 10 room house, two barns: \$50 per acre; near car line. J. H. Warner, 502 Trust Bldg. 21-3t

The farm of the late Thomas Killeen, consisting of 117 acres, 5-room house and barn, situated 3 miles from Johnstown, O., and 12 miles from Alexandria, O. Inquire of John Killeen at farm, or Anna Killeen, 22 S. Arch street, Newark. 21-61

House and three lots. Inquire 52: Ridge avenue. Heisey addition. \*20161

Good 7-room house on S. Arch street, just off E. Main; new basement under all, cistern, well, cement walks, and large outbuilding and well fenced; will rent for \$15 per month. Price \$1,600. Ed. M. Larason, Court House.

Fifty-five acre valley farm, improved; fine soil, good water, in gas field well located. \$4,000 on terms. Cheap. W. C. Rockwell, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 12d10t\* Three fine residences Bargains Loca-tions are Neal avenue, Maple avenue and Sherman avenue. Bell phone 939-Y. J. Kincaid. 10di2t\*

Seven-room modern home, reception hall, bath, Hardwood finish, cement walks. Lot 53x200. 69 Prospect street. Phone 4366. 27-1mo

8-room house and lot at 99 South Third street. Can build another house or a barn on lot. A good investment for price asked. Inquire Thomas Land,

Lot on North Buena Vista, near Main, 41x166; cellar, well and cistern. Phone 1745 and 5092. L. T. Rees, Newark Trust Co. 7-11-if FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Two draft colts, full brothers, one 6 months old, one 16 months; color black. Charles Yowell, R. D. No. 5, on Ridgely Track. One 6-year-old 1200 lb. horse, with harness and surry. Two 1910 Ford touring cars, with complete equipment. Hess Auto Co., 7 South Fifth

Three-year-old mare: city broke. C. O. Ulrey, Linnville Road. Citz. phone Farmer 100. 21-3t\*

One team of work mares, weights about 1250 lbs.; will sell cheap. H. A. Scott. 4 mile north Children's Home on O'Bannon avenue. 20021\* Young, gentle driving horse, harness and rubber tire runabout Call 155 E. Main street. Manual phone 282 White. 1963;

Four-year-old gelding trotter, sired by Clayon: dam, by Larry. First premium Licking Co. Fair, 1911; mark 2:27. For description and terms address Box 358. Granville. Ohio. 17-19-21\*

Fresh shorthorn cow, about 4 years old, also Delaine ram Wm. H. Rog-ers, route 1, Newark, Citz, phone 353. 19-3t\*

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS Three good groceries in different parts of Newark; 600 acres Texas land to make for newark property. J. R. Warner, 502 Trust Eldg. 21-21

Drug store at Kerkersville, only about \$50 in patent medicine: everything file class; am leaving town; would like to sell by Tuesday or Wednesday. H. H. Simmons, Kirkersville, Ohio.

One Remington typewriter in good condition, \$40.00; one oak flat top desk, \$5.00; one standard phonograph as good as new, with horn and stand complete \$10.00. Call Auto phone 1500 or at 21 Granville street.

Good "Schatt" runabout with shafts and canopy top; rubber tires and ball bearing wheels Ed. M. Larason, 472 W. Main street. 20-31\* Beautiful long black willow plume, fine condition at a bargain. Address Box 7569. Advocate. 20-3t

Fine shade trees at bargain. Mrs. J. Merchant, 275 Elmwood. Phone 8R-222

Dirt at the corner of Church and Fourth streets. Masonic Temple, also sandstone. 19-3t\*

Fine gas furnace: good as new: price very reasonable Inuire 285 Elmwood.

Timothy, orchard grass, red top and blue grass seed. C. S. Osburn & Co... Indiana street. Both phones. 17-tf 1,990 bushels yellow shelled corn. C.S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both

1,500 bu. western oats, 500 bu. seed rye, C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones. 6dff About 50 tons of coal; a real bargain for some one who can haul it Call new phone 1624. Scott. 16 m-w-s 3t

Two large saies, in first class condi-tion. Real bargains. Call new phone 1934. Scott. 16 m-m-s 3t

For Water Well Drilling call W. H. Wise, dealer in pumps, pipe, wind mills, gasoline engines, tanks, all kinds of pump re-pairing. Automatic phone 1280 or rear of 400 West Locust street.

Picnic olives, large size fruit jar, 25c; small size fruit jar, 18c. Stop in and see them. Hugh Ellis. 8-tf PUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE,
will offer at Public Sale Wednesday,
Sept. 25: i Morgan brood mare with
foal. 7 years old: 7 head cattle, 3
milk cows. 2 Jerseys and 1 Holstein;
3 full blood Jersey heifers: 6 head
hogs: 2 brood sows to farrow Oct.
27. E. W. Hissong, 2½ miles southcast of St. Louisville, Ohio. 21-3t FERTILIZER SALE.

Our 14% acid fertilizer at \$14 off car: \$15 out of warehouse. State Chemist found 16½% available, total value \$18.18. 1-36 Bone. \$29. Animal mat-\$18.18. 1-30 Bone, \$29. Annual matter and mixed goods at prices guaranteed for the same analysis from same source. Tenney and Morgan.

9-7-wed&sat 8t

AUTOMOBILES.

Simpson sells none, but repairs them all. Simpson Garage, 205 W. Main St. 'Phone 1568. 5-25-d-tf

#### POSITIONS WANTED

Cierical, stenographical or bookkeeping; am 28 years of age, have had 8 years' experience; want to locate in Newark. Can give bond or reference of any kind. Address Box 7599, care Advocate. 20-21

Position by experienced nurse; references furnished. Auto phone 6036.
16dCt

#### WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS

It known that we make a No. 1 guar-teed gold crown for only \$4. Albany Dentists, 3112 So. S. Square. 21-6t Partner for patent, \$300 will buy half interest. Address, Box 7602, care Advocate. 21-3t\* interest. Advocate.

To buy six or seven room house or lot in north or west end in Bood lo-cation. Address 7601, care Advocate 20-3t

To buy all kinds of horses from five years old and up. Call L. C. Blizzard, Bell phone 482-L, or Auto phone 7329, 20-21\*

All patrons to know that Mrs. Belle Nichols has the agency for the Par-isian Corset at her millinery and dressmaking establishment at 16<sup>12</sup> North Park Place. 20-31\*

To rent 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms in private family by two young ladies. Can furnish best of references. Address reply to "Z," care Advocate. 19d3x

We can use all the Tomatoes you raise. For particulars, call Cherry Hill Fruit Farm. Both thones. 6d19t To buy good clear hickory logs and butts; also two-inch hickory lum-ber, grade of common and better. Address Burke Golf Shaft Co., New-ark, C. 8-21 dtf

#### FOR RENT

Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping on ground floor, Inquire at 115 West Main street. Automatic phone 3663.

Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. 338 W. Main street. Auto phone 4528.

Furnished rooms, all modern conven-iences, telephone and bath privil-eges. Front rooms at rear room prices. Call 40 W. Locust street, cor-ner Fourth. 2003: Nicely furnished parlor bedroom, Privilege of bath, Private entrance, 133 South Third. Auto phone 3313.

FOR RENT.. House for rent on Bowers avenue. En-quire 229 North Fourth, or call Auto phone 1121. 19-31\*

Seven room house on Moull street Gas. Water. Large lot. \$10. Auto phone 7402 or 443 N. Fourth street.

Five unfurnished rooms at 141 West Locust street. Call at 126 W. Church street. Bell phone Main 15. 19d2t Two or three furnished rooms for light

housekeeping. Modern conveniences. 238 W. Main street Auto phone 4628. 19-3t Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing with bath, within one block of square. Inquire 71½ E. Main. Phone 1822 11dtf

#### FOR RENT OR SALE

Modern six room bungalow and barn, within 6 minutes walk of square. Will make any improvements for the control of the control

#### and Legal Notice of Account Filed.

The State of Ohio, Licking County, ss.:

Probate Court.

Notice is hereby given that the account of J. D. Tewell. as Administrator of George H. Davis deceased, has been filed in the Probate Court of Licking County. Ohio, and is pending for hearing and settlement.

Said account will be for hearing Monday. October 7, 1912, and any one interested in said account can file exceptions thereto on or before said Monday, October 7, 1912.

ROBBINS HUNTER,

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Attention Farmers.

Free corn contest during fair week at the City Drug Store. \$4 ladies hand bag for the largest ear of corn \$3 ladies handbag for the ear with the largest number of grains. \$1.50 Gents' pen knife for the heaviest ear. Attach name and address to your corn and leave at City Drug Store, Newark, Ohio.

d-9-221-25-28-30-31-wky 9-26. L. O. T. M. Meeting Date Changed.

Owing to the fact that the next regular meeting of White Carnation Hive comes on Oct. 2, the big day at the Licking county fair, the meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 2 o'clock.

DR. A. W. BEARD, Dentist. Trust Building-Fifth Floor Reom 501.

Telephones-Office 3604; Residence 3438

#### WANTED-MALE HELP

Farm hand Single man, Bell phone 267-K2, Mary O. Stewart. 21d3t\*

At once, Pace Brick Assorters, Setters and Wheelers, twelve miles east of Logan, Ohio, Apply Hocking Valley Products Co. 20d2t\*

Young men, three or four energetic young men of good appearance to connect themselves with a reliable firm and become salesmen; no experience necessary. See Smith, care Seiler Hotel, 8 to 9 a.m. and after 7 p. m. after Monday, Sept. 23. 20-61\*

Bright boy, about 15 years old, to work at Hotel Warden. 20d3t\* FOR RENT.

Three properties, one in the north and two on the east side, at \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 per month; also mod. 4 r. flat. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. 9-20dtf

Night engineer at Vogelmeler's brick yard. 24dat\*

Kentucky distillery wants local repre-sentative, exclusive or side line, to solicit the saloon and drug trade for Kentucky Whiskey, adopted by gov-ernment. Woodland Co., Covington, Ky. Warchouse No 54. 8-31 sat-8t

several young men; salary and com-mission. Experience unnenecesary. Call Y M. C. A before 9 or after 6 o'clock, M. Lynch. 19d3t Men on construction work on pike. one mile south of city. Good wages. Apply on works or Vogelmeier Bros., \$1 South Fourth street. 19d3t\*

Three men to shovel stone. Apply at Cedar street switch. Wilson Con-tracting Co. 9-3dtf

Men at Newark Reflector Works. Apply at office. Signed, S. F. Berry. 29dif. Two boys, must be over 17 years of age. Apply in person at office of Newark Reflector Works. S. F. Berry.

#### WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Wanted, an experienced saleslady for cleaks and suits. Must be energetic and aggressive. Good wages to right party. Also one experienced lady to assist in buying gloves, hosiery, leather goods, ribbons and fancy goods. Must also superintend the department and have charge of the help The A. E. Starr Co.. Zanesville, Ohio. 21d1t\*

Lady agents for our famous Knittop Petticoats. Our many agents make many good incomes. Experience un-necessary, selling on sight to every woman. Write quick for exclusive territory, Spelman & Co., Chicago. 21dlt\*

Girl for general housework. Call at 224 Hudson avenue. Bell phone 69. 2003t

Experienced girl for general housework. References required Mrs. Ben E. Jones. 163 Hudson avenue. Autophone 1066.

Maid for general housework in home with all modern conveniences. Call 92. Granville. Ohio. 19d3t

The Cosmopolitan Group requires the services of a representative in Newark and surrounding territory, to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, Charles C. Schwer. The Cosmopolitan Group, 281 Fourth avenue, New York City.

Manufacturer of popular brand linen heel and toe guaranteed hosiery wants agents to sell direct to consumers. Pechman earned \$126.20 in five days. Exclusive territory Credit. Send for particulars. Parker Mfg. Co., 782 Chestnut street. Phila. Pa. 9-14-21-25 oct5\*

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

For first class auctioneering, call on or address Frank Welsh, Citz, phone 68. Granville, Obio.

money to LOAN.

In easy terms. The Licking County
Building and Savings Company. 34
North Third street, Newark, Ohio.

9-911

FOR EXCHANGE.

To trade automobile for motorcycle: must be in good condition. Apply Auto Trading Co., 5 South Fifth street. 1963t\* CHARLES W. MILLER.

LAWYER, Room 5 Fleek and Zartman Bulding.

West Main Street. I desire to announce that I will again take up the practice of law. All business entrusted to me will receive careful and prompt attention.

CHARLES W. MILLER

# Poultry Wanted E. J. Ponsart

21-23 East Church Street

HAS SPECIAL PRICE FOR POULTRY DURING SEPTEMBER

Be Sure to Call Him Up Before You Sell. Both Phones

6-1 ws-t:

We removate, scour carpets, make conducting a monster revival. Owing them look like new. Phone Mylius, to the crowds it has been necessary 6-1wstf

The latest styles in fall and winter millinery are ready for your in-

Collins: Haberdasher, makes suits **2---**to your individual measure. Style, fit and workmanship guaranteed. 20-2t "Style Store for Man."

> 9-19-1mThe latest styles in fall and winter millinery are ready for your in-

Junior Order U. A. M.

Licking council No 90. Meets Hupp & Zipperer's, 80 So. Second every Tuesday night at Red Men's Street.

Fresh fish fry Saturday night at Hupp & Zipperer's, 80 So. Second 9-20-Fr.-S.ff Collins: Habercasher, Fall show-

> Findley Team Derelict. Findlay High School usually strong contender for interscholastic known dentist of Newark, has again A football honors, will have no team opened offices in this city being is FLAMMACINE will give most Har this year, owing to lack of material interest and funds.

Fractured Skull.

Phone

Phone

Stanley Brewer suffered a fracture: of the skull when a large tree struck him on the head. His life is despaired of. Chillicothe Growing. Chillicothe's new city directory

contains 7891 names. Using the 214

20dtf. Serorities To Disband. It is worth a hundred thousand dollars to Ohio Wesleyan." said a 6-1ws-tf professor in that school, on hearing the news that the members of the

college sororities had voted to dis-

School Board Mixup.

can be secured.

The Marion county board of coun-Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist, 61/2 West in a school board muddle in Mar-20dif ion, but intimated forcibly that the congested conditions in the Marion schools could be remedied if the

> reverses. It is the plan to make the concern a co-operative company among the glassworkers. Mansfield High School, with an died at the home of his parents, Mr. .18d6x enrollment of 550, is greatly crippled and Mrs. A. Sinsabaugh in Oakwood on account of numerous vacancies in avenue Friday morning. Death re-

Leaped Through Car Window.
While the sheriff of Lawrence county, Pa., and several deputies at the Church of the Blessed Sacra-Daily from Sept. 25th to Oct. 10th, were conveying 17 prisoners to the

> Immense crowds are thronging Billy Sunday's tabernacle in East Liverpool, where the evangelist is to publish rules regarding conduct

Quarter Century Ago. \*\*\*\*

(From Advocate, Sept. 21, 1887.) Elmer Jones of Sharon Valley.

Last evening the boys of the E. N.

A Blair Motor Truck just completed



While Tipton Bud wuz tryin' t'ac

25 cent far of Turner's IN-

surely. A box should be in every home

I will offer at public auction on

W. C. Seward, Auctioneer.

and which shall be open to the inspection of all persons interested thereim.

Section 2. The materials to be used in the construction of said sewer shall be vitrified clay or shale sewer pipe, and brick catch-basins and manholes with cast iron covers.

Section 3. The grade of said sewer shall be as shown, on the plans and profiles now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

Section 4. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof, and the cost of intersections shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement, and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of printing and nublishing notices, resolutions and ordinances required and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with the interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other necessary expenses.

Section 5. That the assessments to be levied shall be pall in ten annual installments with the interest on the deferred payments at 5 per cent, per annum, provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option, pay such assessments in cash within thirty days from and after the passage of the assessments shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be, issued in anticipation of the deferred assessments and all other necessary expenses.

Section 6. That the bonds of the City of Newark. Ohio, shall be issued in

Authorizing the Director of Public Service to Enter into Certain Contracts for Labor.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark. Ohio:

Section I. That the Director of Public Service is hereby authorized and directed to enter into a contract with the lowest and best bidder. after due advertisement of the same, for furnishing labor and material for installing six additional units to the infiltration system of Newark. Ohio, Waterworks. Section 2. This ordinance to take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed September 16, 1912.

HARRY ROSSEL.

President of Council.

Attest: HAROLD G. FRANKLIN,

Clerk of Council.

Approved by the Mayor this 18th day of September, 1912.

9-21 sat 2t

Mayor.

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2219

Authorizing the Director of Public Service to Enter into Certain Contracts.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, Ohio:
Section I. That the Director of Public Service is hereby authorized on hehalf of the City of Newark to enter into a contract with the lowest and the best bidder, after due advertisement of the same, to purchase the following described material:

8.65 tons Cast Iron Hub and Spigot pipe.

Declaring it necessary to improve Buckingham Street from Hoover Street to Wallace Street by Constructing a Sanitary and Drainage sewer therein. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Newark. State 4f Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is necessary to improve Buckingham Street from Hoover Street to Wallace Street by constructing a sanitary and drainage sewer therein, according to the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement prepared by the Civil Engineer now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which are hereby approved and which shall be open to the inspection of all persons interested therein.

Section 2. The materials to be used College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2215

Determining to proceed with the im-provement of South Fifth Street from Pataskala Street to the Ohio Canal by curbing and paving the roadway there-

curbing and paving the roadway thereof.

Be it ordained by the Council of the
City of Newark, State of Ohio, threefourths of all the members elected
thereto concurring:
Section 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of South Fifth Street from Pataskala Street to the Ohio Canal by
curbing and paving the roadway thereof in accordance with Resolution
passed on the 6th day of May, 1912,
in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles hereto
approved and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.
Section 2. That all claims for damages resulting therefrom shall be judicially inquired into after the conclusion of the proposed improvement.
Section 3. That the whole cost of
said improvement. less one-fiftieth
thereof, and the cost of intersections,
shall be assessed by the foot frontage
upen the following described lots and
lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed
improvement, which said lots and lands

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Section 1. That the remainder of the amount equal thereto.

Section 2. This ordinance to take effect on the case is the cartiest period allowed by law.

Passed September, 1912.

ORDINANCE NO. 2218

Authorizing the Director of Public Service to Enter into 2 contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into a contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into a contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into a contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into a contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into a contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into a contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into 2 contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into a contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into a contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into a contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into a contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into a contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into 2 contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into 2 contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into 2 contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into 2 contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into 2 contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to enter into 2 contract with the lowest and best bidder and directed to

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Passed September 16, 1912.

HARRY ROSSEL.

President of Council.

Attest: HAROLD G. FRANKLIN,

Clerk of Council.

Approved by the Mayor this 20th day

of September, 1912.

F. M. SWARTZ,

9-21 sat 2t

Mayor.

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2216

Authorizing the Director of Public ervice to Purchase Certain Lands for emetery Purposes from Henry J. chnaidt

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A TALE OF

TWO CHURCHES

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#### Great Regatta Today In Hawaiian Waters

Perhaps the only sporting event in the world that is made the occasion of a legal holiday for everybody is the great annual regatta at Honolulu, held on the third Saturday in September. The 1912 event, to be decided today, promises to surpass in interest all its predecessors. All of Hawaii's cosmopolitan population, native, whites, Chines, Japanese and Malays will quit work today, as Regatta Day is now the great holiday of the year. The events on the program include native canoe races. Japanese and Chinese sampan contests, four and eight-oared shells and sailing races for yachts of all sizes. Prince "Cupid," the delegate to congress from Hawaii and a member of the royal family, will, as usual, enter one of the old royal canoes, manned by a crack crew of natives. One of the sensations of the day is always the Japanese sampan race. With a big sculling oar with a crooked handle, a nowerful athlete from Nippon can send his apparently clumsy barge through the water a speed that four or five whites in a gig can hardly equal. Hawaii has a large Japanese population, and men, women and children, clad in robes of gay colors. line the water front and present a gay and animated scene during the progress of this contest of their countrymen. The canoe contest be-tween picked crews of the various islands is also an exciting event and the Hawaiians displace the Japanese as enthusiastic rooters for the contestants. There is also a canor race for women and they show themselves almost equal in physical prowess to the male athletes. The great event of the day for all nationalities is the annual race between the sixoared barge crews of the rival Healani and Myrtle Boat Clubs. These are the leading aquatic clubs of the festivities. The yacht and sailing races and motorboat races also attract a great deal of attention among the white population. Regatta day had its origin during the reign of King Kalakaua and until the overthrow of the monarchy was cele-brated on his birthday, Nov. 16. When Hawaii became a republic and was later annexed to the United States the date was changed to the third Saturday in September, when the weather conditions are usually more favorable than in November. In thei: native outrigger canoes the Hawaii-ans have seldom been beaten at their own game, although on a few occas-

### ious over the dusky natives. DRIVES OUT Jatarrh

ions white oarsmen have been victor-

No more Blowing, Snuffling or Morning Hawking to Dislodge Mucus, When You Breathe Germ Destroying HYOMEL



Spending Hundreds

has to have his head clear er his work will be a botch. He and you and all persons using their brains must daches unit you for thinking. HICKS' CAPUDINE **CURES HEADACHE** 

\*Consider it a Henid, pleasant to take and quick-ly effective. Prove to yearself that it cures hand-sche. Try it. 10c, 25c and 50c at drug stores.

Robert L. Borden Celebrates Anniversary

This is a red letter day in the his-

tory of Robert L. Borden, who at present holds the job of Premier and year ago today, it will be recalled, nal "the gate of the city." Instead took the still, dead form of the walls, however, it has become a Fielding-Knox reciprocity agreement broad, free highway to the very heart buried it-some say beyond possibili- welcome and speed all who may ty of resurrection and some say not Thus what was heralded as the great triumph of the Taft administration

ernment For eleven years Mr. Borden had been the leader of the Outs before he every day. triumphed and became the head man of the Ins. As leader of His Majesty's Opposition in the Canadian House of Commons, he had received a salary of \$7,000 a year, in addition to \$2,500 as a member of Parliament, the latter subject to a deduction of \$15 per diem for days not spent on the job. As Premier his salary is \$12,000, in addi-

tion to the \$2,500. Mr. Borden's ancestors were originally from Normandy, and there were those among them who were members of William, the Conqueror's personally conducted excursion to England. County Kent was the home of the Bordens until the latter part of the seventeenth century, when Richard and John Borden settled in Provincetown, Mass. John and Rich-

ard have many descendants among the influential men of today in the United States. In 1755 Samue! Borden left Fall River, Mass., and settled in Nova Scotia, founding the Canadian branch of the family of which, the present Premier is an honored member. Robert L. Borden was born at Grand

Pre, in Nova Scottar in 1854, was educated as a lawyer, and was first elected to Parliament 1896. In that electoral attempt to regain his lost all city development. "The power, and the Conservatives began spread interest and general study in to clamor for a new leader. The city planning is but one of the many ast year he had to be content with

seing the leader of the Outs. . For years Canada had been offering o enter into a trade reciprocity agreement with the United States, but the Ungallant Uncle Sam had refused most effective and comprehensive to reciprocate. With Mr. Taft in the manner possible." Presidential chair, reciprocity became islands, and on the evening of re- 1 live issue, and the United States he issue, so the Conservatives nattrally opposed it. Mr. Borden's campaign was one of the most masterly ever conducted in any country. He declared that reciprocity was a step toward annexation, waved aloft he Union Jack, and asserted and reasserted that "Canada is an autonom ous nation within the British Empire and is closely and inseparably united to that empire by ties of kinship, of sentiment and of fealty." Standing nat on this platform. Mr. Borden won. the Liberal majority of forty-three was swept away, and the Conservatives secured a majority of fortynine. The people of Uncle Sam's country, thus flouted, were left to onsole themselves with the reflection that, anyway. Mr. Taft had deminstrated that he could beat Mr. Bor-

#### den at golf. HARTER PITCHES **AGAINST GIANTS**

Pitcher Harter, purchased from the Portsmouth club by Cincinnati. pitched a splendid game yesterday for the Reds against New York on the Polo grounds but lost his contest 4 to 1. Harter allowed but five hits. passed one man and struck out four. Unfortunately New York bunched their hits and got away with the game. The Ohio State league players who have gone up have made splendid showing, though none of them has done anything sensational.

### JOE WOOD IN HIS RUN FOR RECORD

Joe Wood, the invincible pitcher of the Boston Americans is no longer invincible. Detroit stopped Joe yesrecoay when he was trying for a record of 17 straight victories. Decreases feat placed the Boston pitcher on an even plane with Walter Johnson of Washington who has won 16 consec

Incidentally, another record was made in the big leagues when Chicinnati won the first game of a double bill with New York. This was por for several minutes before going Giants, the first time they have lost the fourth straight defeat for the

> STEEL WORKMEN GET INCREASE South Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 21.— The Bethlehem Steel Company has The Bethlehem Steel Company has announced an increase in wages of 1 cent an hour to laborers. The old but sens stamp for illustrated box sens stamp for illustrated box senses. It gives full partie rate was 13½ cents an bour. About

#### of Millions on New Railroad Terminals

Closely associated with the problem of living in and near the great cities, and intimately with the comfort and convenience of the hundreds of thousands of travelers all over the country, is the placing and construction of the modern terminal. The old smoky, dark and badly placed railway stations of the past are giving way to wonderful new structures everywhere. The great railroads are rying with each other in the magnificence and comfort of their new terminals, and the sums expended on them seem almost fabulous. In continuance of the plan announced by Scribner's Magazine to have a series of special numbers bearing on the solution of the problems of Modern Living, the October number will have two profusely illustrated articles of His Triumph dealing with the various aspects of the modern terminal.

The Gate of the City. Mr. Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age Gazette, will deal with President of the Privy Council of the "The Problem of the Modern Ter-Dominion of Canada, it was just a minal." He calls the railway termithat the sovereign voters of Canada of a narrow way between guarded out to the political cemetery and of cities, its portals wide open to come or go.

No one who has ever passed through the beautiful new terminal became its most signal defeat. Thus of the Pennsylvania railroad in New Sir Wilfrid Laurier retired as Prime York or the Grand Central station, Minister, and Robert L. Borden was can have failed to be impressed with given the job of forming a new gov-the thousands of hurrying people that are always coming and goingthe populations of large cities pass

Mr. Dunn gives an impressive idea of the improvements that are being made in terminals throughout the country, of the difficulties to be ov-ercome, of the comfort and even luxury that will meet the traveler wherever he journeys.

Block after block of city houses were torn down to make way for the Pennsylvania and Grand Central stations, and miles of tunnels cut through the solid rock. Apparently there are no obstacles that the engineer of today will not put aside.

The money cost of some of these great terminals is written in terms of one hundred and fifty millions of dollars.

Beautiful Buildings.

The construction of these new terminals has engaged the services and special knowledge of the best archtects of the country. The buildings are beautiful and dignified structures that serve both utilitarian and an artistic end. Mr. W. Symmes Richardson, of the famous architectural firm of McKim. Mead & White, will write of 'The Terminal." Gate of the City," and tell of the architectural evolution of the stations of today. He has visited all ame year the government of Sir the great European terminals and Charles Tupper and the Liberals came makes some illuminating and internto national power, so that Borden esting comparisons. The development began his career as a legislator on of these terminals is in keeping with the Opposition side. In 1990 Sir the general tendency of the times. Charles Tupper was defeated in an They are a vital and integral part in choice fell on the quiet, serious, alert instances of this advanced point of young man from Nova Scotia. Until view, and in our latest modern terminals we see only the beginnings of a movement by which all communities of a continent will not only be developed to their highest perfection but will be linked together in the

> ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT. Lima, Sept. 21.—For embezzling arrested here last night.

# TERRIBLE ITCHING AND BURNING

Scalp Eczema for About Five Years. Form of Ringworm. Thick, Rough Scale. Entirely Well After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Iberia, Mo .- "I was troubled with scalp eczema for about five years and tried everything I heard of but all of no avail. The doctors told me I

The doctors told me I would have to have my head shaved. Being a woman I hated the idea of woman I hated the idea of that "I was told by a friend that the Cuticura Remedies

spring I purchased two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap. After using one box of Cuticura Ointment I considered the cure permanent, but continued to use it to make sure and used about one-half the other box. Now I am entirely well.

would do me good. This

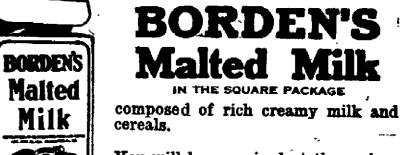
I also used the Cuticura Scap. 'The disease began on the back of my head, taking the form of a ringworm only more severe, rising to a thick, rough scale that would come off when soaked with oil or warm water, bringing a few hairs each time, but in a few days would form again, larger each time, and spreading until the entire back of the head was covered with the scale. This was accompanied by a terrible itching and burning sensation. Now my head is completely well and my hair growing nicely." (Signed) Mrs. G. F. Clark, Mar. 25, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept.T, Boston." Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free,



### Having Trouble With Your Appetite

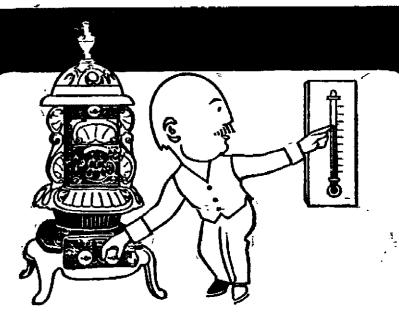
and you don't seem to care for food? Why not tempt the palate with a few dainty dishes prepared from



age, you can get from

You will be surprised at the recipes you will find in the unusual Recipe Book which, with free trial pack-

R. F. COLLINS, Druggist 27 North Third St., Newark, Ohio.



### How Hot Do You Like It?

Sixty?—seventy?—seventy-five degrees? You'll have no trouble in heating your rooms to just the temperature you desire, and then holding that temperature, if you use an

### Estate Oak

For this remarkable heater is as easy as a steam radiator to control. Just a twist of the wrist on the patented screw draft registers tells the flame which way to go.

This wouldn't be possible unless the stove were absolutely air-tight, and it isn't possible to have an absolutely air-tight stove without the fointless Ash-Box-an exclusive feature of Estate construction.



MAS NO EQUAL

—it will obey your slightest command. Elliott Hardware Co.

Don't you think it would be nice to "Own an

Estate"—much nicer than having your stove own you? You can really own an Estate Stove

"Where Estates are sold"

# which is crowning social event of the festivities. The yacht and sailing races and motorboat races also at the issue, so the Conservatives nat-Home

The safety and the convenience of Electricity as an illuminant and for domestic purposes appeals strongly to those who investigate the Andrew . . . . 1885 - Carlos de la caracter de la c

Electricity in your Home means so much more than just illumination.

It is the modern, economic, labor-saving idea. It is a second maid-servant or a second manservant.

Electricity runs the laundry, combines cooking and heating, drives the exhilarating vibrator, the electric fan, heats the electric iron, and runs the vacuum cleaner.

Electricity is almost an indispensable factor in home-life. When once installed it is seldom

### Sandasan Lance Lance to The Licking Light & Power Company 56 WEST MAIN STREET.



#### DON'T START OUT on an auto trip without having your

car gone over and tightened up and properly adjusted, or with some parof a proper equipment lacking. Just the article you are shy of ic very apt to prove just exactly what you will need during your journey. Our showing of auto supplies is com-plete in every detail. Stop in and see what your auto ought to have and you, too. Touring made a pleasure to patrons.

AUDITORIUM GARAGE "On the Square" Clyde M. Hare, Prop.

ADVOCATE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS. TRY

of the splendid wor, that had been

building. "It is wird great pleasure

and with great revence," concluded

Mr. Evans, "that I new deliver to you.

in the name of these men who have

labored so faithfully, this key as an

emblem of the work that has already

is a massive gilded affair, nearly two

feet long, and with occupy a conspicu-

ous place on the platform throughout

The response was nade by Rev. Mr.

Laughlin, who, with tears in his eyes. expressed his gratification at seeing

started a work for which he had prayed for years. But what will it

profit us if we ded ... te this building

to God and do not I-dicate ourselves

a closing plea for a greater unity in

bringing men and wemen to an earn-

meeting was closed . Rev. Mr. Hol-

loway, a member of the Lyon party

Clergy Represented.

Laughlin of the East Main Street M

Lutheran: Rev. Mr. Haller of the

lerman Evang-lical church: Rev. J.

A. Bennett of the Fifth Street Baptist

church; Rev. Mr. Warner of the First

Congregational church; Rev. Mr.

White of the A. M. E. church; Rev. Mr. Tyler of the United Brethren;

Rev. Mr. Holcomb of the West Main

Street M. E. caurch, and Rev. Mr.

The work of the chorus choir was

attractive fearage in the revival.

rehearsal will be held this evening at

7 o'clock and special numbers re-

hearsed for the three Sunday sevices

Start a Nursery.

The leaders in the revival movement

are doing their utmost to bring out

large crowds. One of their unique

methods is by taking care of small

children while the mothers attend the

has been established at the Fifth

Street Baptist church, convenient to

ent women. Here children may be

left with full assurance that they will

be properly cared for and kept smil-

ing. It is also guaranteed that every

effort will be made to prevent the

Rev. T. H Warner, chairman of the

music committee has given notice that

hereafter only persons will be admit

ted to the choir who have been duly

enrolled as members. A strict rec-ord has been kept of the members and cards will be given all those who

are entitled to them. Sales of the

song books are reported to have been

quite large, but there will be thous-

ands who will wish to purchase books during the - rvices. These can be

ourchased at the usual stands and will

Fred Hazen, well known in Licking

county as a former Denison student. is with the party as general manager of the tabern-cle and in charge of personal wor'rs. Mr. Hazen is

roung man of splendid personality thoroughly in pressed with the neces-

sity of right living and his duty to-wards his fell w man, and will prove.

undoubtedly, one of the strongest workers in the Newark campaign.

Dr. Lyon Arrives.

Rev. Dr. Lon arrived in Newark over the Baltamore and Ohio shortly

before noon and was met by members

of the local Y M. C. A. and escorted

to the revival headquarters, 145 West

Main street. He was expected to ar-

rive about & o'clock over the Penn-

ylvania ratiwac, but a change in his

itinerary was effected in Chicago and

the B. & O resorted to. Although

somewhat tired after his long trip, Dr.

Lyon expressed confidence in his ability to handle the three sermons

"I am glad to be in Newark, for

all Ohio is aware of the fact that

Newark needs a great inpouring of

the spirit of Carist. The revival in

Newark seems to have already been

given impetas; the ministerial forces

have been busy and with their assist-

be on sale a: the tabernacle at meetings except tre Sabbath meetings.

tags getting mixed!!

the tabernacle, in charge of compe-

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The clergy of Newark was well rep-

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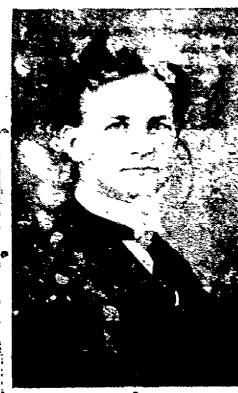
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(Continued from Page One.) portunities of hearing her work in the

of righteousness. "Wilt thou not less that the people may reloise in thee?" the man again: that the people may but do the work and thee it we cannot be in thee?" rejoice in thee," the plea of the hot do the work that God wants as psalmist (Psalm \$5:6) was the theme of the visiting paster's sermon, and seldom has a more instituta, encour-i ligious movement. minister," one who is now

even called Moody a crank until he died and then even the conservatives saw what he had accomplished and praised him. This is a period of God repailing you and me to do His work. It is His plan to get the ministers revived. That was the biggest thing that happened over at Cam-The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Prophetorian Character of the Street Prophetorian Character of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Prophetorian Character of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Prophetorian Character of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick, of the Street Why, even I became enthasted by Rev. W. I. McCormick who was a street white white white white white white white white white First Presbyterian church of Cambille revival platform. There was no bridge, who was one of the stauring exchange at Cambridge but there est apporters of the Lyon meeting in excitement at Cambridge, but there that town, where thousands was the strongest undercurrent of turned from evil ways into the 1213s the galet working of Jesus Christ in

Don't Criticize the Methods. "What difference do the little oddiaging message been carried to a relices in methods make, anywar? Rev. McCor- asled the speaker, taking up this mack's voice easily carried to every 22-12 objection to the ordinary recorner of the tapernacle, that the vial service. The method itself is ease with which is treated his sub- 2 very small consideration. The imject, the little personal touches he in- portant thing is the spirit that lays ject, the little personal touches he in-pertain thing is the spirit that lays jected and the devoted reversure that the civit of the work. I didn't want to he manifested toward the revival do any work in tabernacies; in fact, movement did much to win the profound appropriation of the andience, work in the Cambridge tabernacie. He is a man who has hill the delight-because I didn't believe in the memful experience of being a revival tole. But I had the privilege of lead-minister," one who is now doing any 2.1 Elast-not not Buil Mooseis.—



DR. MILFORD H. LYONS Who Will Conduct Six Weeks' Evangelistic Campaign.

that filled the building.

"I want to congrat; to the people der-use any method." of Newark's churches work that they they ployers and their laborers will have the same experiences, and in prayer. the end you will look back over it all and wish that you had followed a little more closely the directions that

a body of men here to do God's work. "A revival is necessary in all phases of life," pointed out the speaker. "It pocket. Revivals are not worked out, in this place may be so filled with the is necessary in business, in political lines, in all the walks of life. There was a great revival of Democracy as Columbus today, and those who go to Columbus tomorrow will see another great political revival. We have revival in politics every four years here in America, and it is fortunate that we do. America is cursed by having too many men who do not take enough interest in politics prevent the rogues from getting the power to control the country. In Egypt the peor'e had their probhet who led them out of darkness into light, for Moses took them an appreciation of their emportunities children of t'e living God. The Jew-ish people Langined that they had religion but it lacked spirit and s a and so there came a nan from G a prophet, who bre gut on a reviewle The people of all classes caree of cried: "What shall I do to be saled?" They were revived in a wondro is revival and were bactized into His

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two of our greatest castern universal. "The effects of a revival in ties are the direct results of the great revival movement's reaching Ame a timush I care told you a few of the Later there was a period of quietness, titlings that were done in Cambridge," and then there came the revival at said the speaker. There must be a the southwest. Another priced but new-cound doy in a man's religion if God knew that the walls had been the lesival is a success. The man encircled six times, and the great who serves Jesus Christ just because "Praise God from Whom all blessings Student Volunteer movement and he wants to be on the 'good side' or

The speaker show that a revival vice a joy and a pleasure, And, you is along moral as v Hines. "It sends men (15 to conquer a minister who is thrilled by the rethe world for Christ They called viving message of Jesus Christ. What

things instead of lying dormant and down the saw-dust trail. And you permitting his church to decay, and know the Elks are to get started that his ability to do these things surely way. What God wants is surrender. seemed transmitted to the workers know the Elks are hard to get started that way. What God wants is surren-

the splendid "And now, what is the source of .e planned. revival? David prayed to God that He the speaker began. "You have one or would revive His people. Dr. Lyon. the grandest buildings I have ever you will find, is a man of power. He seen for this kind of work. You has been carefully educated and prechoir is splendid, and you have start pared along the lines that make a ed out with an orchestra, something polished preacher and orator. He is that we had an awful time getting a man of God. and his messages ring hold of over in Cambridge. I feel sure with authority. He believes in the that you are going to reap a wonder- word of God. and he preaches and ful harvest during the coming few lives it, and that's a great thing in a weeks. Two thousand souls in Campreacher. But the best preacher on bridge came out on the side of Christ, earth, with the best assistance possi-Homes were transformed when em- ble, without the power of Almighty walked God behind his work is absolutely down the saw-dust trail side by side. Forthless in a revival like this. It I might tell you how leaders in crime would be dead, and there's "nothing and iniquity were made good members deader than a dead revival." If you of Christ's church, and how saloon- are going to have an outpouring of keepers became leaders for Christ God's spirit it is going to be because but you will go through it all; you you have been on your knees in

+ SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE WILL COVER THE EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

The Advocate will maintain its reputation as 4 carth. Newark's livest newspaper during the Lyon revival campaign. The meetings will be reported by a \* special staff representative who has had consider- + hat prophecy of an eternally wake-\* able experience in such work and whose ability is + ful and inspired concealed ability \* able experience in such work and whose ability is that characterizes such men as Tor-\* already familiar to Newark readers by reason of \* rey, Alexander, Chapman, Sunday his reports of the Ohio Baptist Assembly and I ad other religious workers of our age. Chautauqua held at Summerland Beach this sum-\* mer, the Advocate being the only paper that car- \* words is conviction itself, and convicried competent reports of the sessions. Persons tion is the aim of every personal \* wishing to subscribe for the Advocate may leave \* worker in the Lyon party. \* their names at the reporter's table at the Lyon \* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \* tabernacle or telephone Automatic 1333 or Bell 59. \* \* Newark people may have the Advocate sen to out \* : \* of town friends by mail during the Lyon meetings \* at the rate of 25 cents a month.

body of people who have been revived ing committee to the audience, aland who enjoy serving God. What a though there are few Newarkites who terrible place heaven would be if do not have a perso. . knowledge of three-fourths of the pjopulation Mr. Evans' inspiring activity along greated every time Sunday came such lines. Briefly, Mr. Evans told

"And now I've tried to point you done by everyone constant with the the source, the fact and the results of raising of the taber the how young revival." concluded Rev. McCormick. men and old men . ! come rushing We prayer is that God's blessing to to aid in the work, . a men had gone Newark may be three times as great to their regular labo - in hour earlier as it was to Cambridge, for you have in order that they girt be able to three times as many souls to take put at least an hor-

#### Dedicatory Prayer.

The dedicatory prayer, offered by Rev. Mr. Hazlett, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was a most reverent offering of the work of Newark Christians to their God, and when the turee thousand present joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer, the success of the revival seemed inevitably assured. The dedicatory prayer fol-

"iloly, holy, holy! Lord, God Al mighty! Thou art from everlasting to everlasting. Thou hast laid the foundations of the earth. Thou dost fill the heavens with thy praise. The to God and His serv. e." he asked, in heaven of heavens cannot contain Thee, O God, yet Thou hast condescended to dwell among men to bless them. Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary. Thou didst command the people of old to build a House of God where the people might assemble together their hearts and their voices as one people in the presence of God and witness to the world for Jehovah.

"O God, we come to Thee this night in this dedicatory service, and we bring to Thee the work of our hands. We bring back to Thee that which is thine own. We beseech of Thee that Thou wilt accept this building as Thine own house. O God, do Thou dwell here as Thou dost not dwell everywhere! Dwell here in such a way that men and women as they enter the doors of this tabernacle mar feel that they are treading on ground that is especially holy. We ask of Thee, O God, that Thou wilt lay a rich blessing upon everyone who has been connected with this work. We pray Thee, our Heavenly Father, that every hammer stroke on this building may be as the hammer of Jeremiah We ask of Thee that Thou wouldst command that Jesus may be so manifested in this place that all may here feed upon the Bread of Life.

"We beseech Thee, O God, that chest blessing may be upon him who shall declare from day to day the truth of God out of Thine own word "Wouldn't the churches of Jesus from this sacred desk. We pray that Crist here in Newark be dead if this Thou wouldst especially annoint him had been given you by Dr. Lyon and were to be a failure. You have to get for this work that he is undertaking his assistants. Do what they ask you right down on your knees and pray for Thee among the people of this te do and do it willingly, for they are for success, or you're going to have city. Grant that the messages that the other kind. Dr. Lyon can't carry are spoken and the messages that are YOUR REVIVAL around in his hip sung and the prayers that are offered



PROF. R. E. MITCHELL Director of R evival Music.

words that he trings to them. Many to needing is held wat out the grayers

"The effects of a revival must be felt. They cannot be described, al-Christ, the re-awakening makes seras religious ministers, you will learn the joy of

are grayed down." Begin pray-| spirit of the Living God that Thy a you people, that men will forget power may lay hold upon the hearts sucaker as they listen to the of everyone who enters this building. "Wilt Thou now accept this house. ) stort ng until the last neek, and then ing place and pour out Thy spirit upthe look each over the revival and on the people who assemble here from Now the harvest is ended and day to day that there may be a great revival, that God's name may be known in every home and in every life in the city of Newark and in the region around about."

And then, as the "Amen" -polen by the audience, the choir burst forth in that rousing old tune,

L. Moody arose. Do you God is not much of a Christian. Praise Him all creatures here below know, may friends, that when God has Whenever a man has been truly re- Praise Him above, so Heavenly Host; work for his people he just sends a vived, if he ever has known Jesus Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Amen.

#### Offers Official Key.

Rev. Mr. Laughlin then introduced ance I believe that the series here will Edwards and Whitfield of anks. They poy you will find in working with a Fred M. Evans, chairman of the build-begin with a flourish. There is only

one way to make the city better and that is by bettering the quality of its citizenship, and there is only one way y which this in turn can be done.by the acceptance of the truths of God and an absolute reliance upon Jesus Christ for the good things

Dr. Lyon's personality is at once ata possibility of truth; to weigh his

### Staple and Fancy Groceries.

If you are walking up Maple avenue some day soon and find the above sign over a small grocery store between Manning and North streets. this same sign will tell you in brief the story of a 13-year-old lad's industry.

The proprietor of this store, as indicated by the sign, is Paul Ledersaved enough money from his pay envelope as an Advocate carrier to purchase the small stock of groceres, and thus establish himself as a lewark business man.

Paul is not a boastful lad, thereore it was difficult for the reporter o glean much information regarding iis new enterprise.

This lad has been carrier on Route No. 7 in the Advocate's circulation lepartment. He has been a conscienious lad in the discharge of his duies in this capacity When he told the circulation man-

iger Friday that he was going to sur render his route to his substitute.his ooss was full of regret. "What's the trouble, Paul. Why ere you going to quit?" asked the

"I can't afford to take too much time from my store," was Paul's reoly. Then Paul explained that he inended to continue in school and his chool work, with his route, took too

nuch time îrom his business. Then the whole story cama out He has been carrier for the Advocate for a year or more. In this time he has banked most of his money. while some of his companions on the force had their salary spent before the week was out.

Two months ago Paul decided to open a grocery store. He purchased a small stock of groceries and open

resented at last unight's service. in spite of a number of conflicting en-He worked early and late during gagements. Among those present and the summer vacation, taking time from his business only when he had seated on the platform were Rev. Mr to come down town to get his papers E. church: Rev. N- Ward of the in the afternoon. He hustled over Central Church of Christ: Rev. Mr his route, missing mighty few sub-Sparks of the First Methodist church: scribers in the year or more of his Rev. Mr. Thomas of the Plymouth Congregational circh: Rev. Mr. Hazservice then he got his supper and took his position behind the counter of his little store. lett of the First Presbyterian church: Rev. Mr. Roof of the Holy Trining

Paul was relieved by his sister Gretchen when he was compelled to eave the store. Now that he is in school, the store is looked after by his father, who has a small shop in the rear of the grocery store, where he makes all kinds of wire screen

Paul is starting his career as a business man very early in life, but there is no doubt that he will succeed. Any lad who can save enough splendid and under the direction of money out of \$1.25 per week to buy Professor Mitchell\_should prove an a grocery store, can not help

He is shrewd and enterprising, yea ne is courteous to his trade and is obliging

Paul can't help but succeed in his lew venture. Any youth with the letermination and enterprise displayed by this lade is bound to rise n the business world. He has the best wishes of his friends in the Advocate office, as well as a host of

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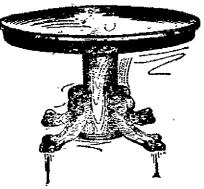
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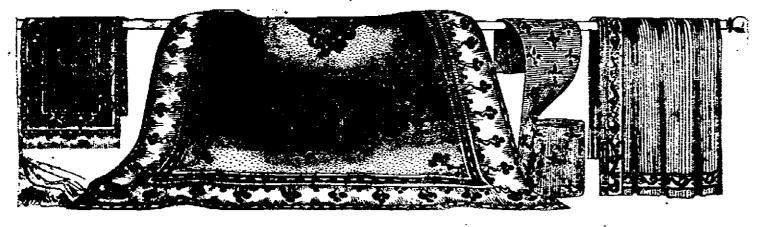
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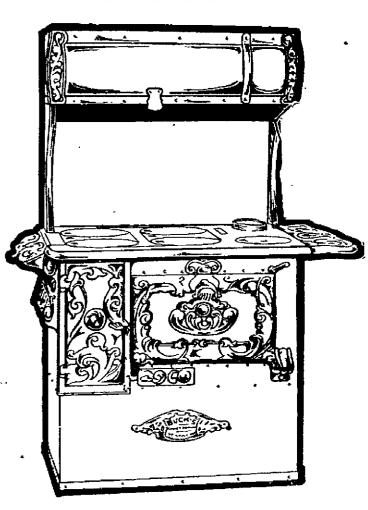


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The formal presentation of the flag which the Junior Order of United American Mechanics recently secured for the school will occur on Saturday, Sept. 28 with the following program:

Prayer—Rev. J. A. Burnett. Song, "America." Recitation, "Hazel Rutherford, Song, "Columbia."

Speech, Mr. Pollock, Song, "Red, White and Blue." Recitation, Mrs. Winn. Drill, North School.

Presentation, Myril Stevens. Acceptance, A member of the Board of Education. Merk Orr was elected captain of

this years football team. The art committee is considering

floor hall of the new building "a ficient working in the musical comcollegiate" hall, where scenes from edy field.
a number of American colleges and universities will be hung. The school leyan pictures and others are expected in the near future.

work and the copy for the next issue

Juliet Besuden 14, has been se-

Beard, who has been detained at her home because of Hiness.

year's class have been hung in study; ican pictures and we are very grate- are reserved before 6 p. m. Monday. ful to this class. The pictures are Smithsonian Institute. Washington, Trinity church, New York, Wasnington's Monument, White House, Captol at Washington. Independence Hall at Philadelphia, Library of Congress, Washington, L Columbia University, N. Y.

#### SEPT. 21 IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

ry featherweight champion after one so accurately that the views seem hour and twenty minutes of fighting, scarcely short of miraculous. The at New Orleans. This was one of same may be said of the scenes of Warren's last battles. A year or so historic Versailles and "In and later the ex-champion killed an innocent bystander in a saloon brawl in Whaling, the burial of the Maine. Waco, Texas, and was sent to prison the bee industry, a thrilling race be-

for eight years. He died in Louisville not long after his release.

1911 — Leou Houck outpointed Frank Mantell in 10 rounds at New

1911 - Knockout Brown knocked out Young Jack in 4 rounds at White

(Communicated.)

Now that the Lyon meetings are well begun, it behooves the people of Newark to help. After the meetings are over there will be hundreds of young girls whose feet have been set on the right path and whose hearts. We know of no other medicine which have been turned toward righteoustemptations and the right seed sown be furtber cultivafed?

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### **AMUSEMENTS**

Louisiana Lou.

The Auditorium will have its regular musical comedy season's open-ing Friday, Oct. 4. "Louisiana Lou" will furnish the fireworks. There will be hombs of laughter, cascades of comedy, red fire dances and a dazling exhibition of vocal skyrockets. Barney Bernard will be in charge of the comedy, calisthenics and terpsichorean coruscations from the masculine viewpoint, with Sophie Tuck-er euphoniously wielding the tantal-izing torch of ragtime. Other capable aides will be Harry Hanlon, Robert O'Connor, Burrell Barbaretta. Lester Crawford, Bessie De Voie, Helen Salinger. Eleanor Henry and several dozen others of musical genesis and enjoyment giving ilk. Leo Merriman will lead the specially enlarged orchestra. "Louisiana Lou" comes via Detroit. Cincinnati and St. Louis, direct from its home theatre, the La Salle opera house, Chicago, where it just celebrated its 356th performance—the Chicago record for a musical comedy run. Magazine reviewers and theatrical writers give the piece the credit of being one of the few genuine successes of the past season. Harry Askin, the managing director of the La Salle, sends here the original cast in a new 320,000 scenic and costume investiture. His principals have names and reputations with which to conjure, while he claims the advisability of making the third his chorus to be one of the most ef-

Dainty Mae LaPorte. All Newark will be glad of the news that dainty Mae LaPorte will play a week's engagement at the Indications are that this year's Auditorium theatre starting Mon-Reveille will surpass the issues of day. Sept. 20, except Friday, when previous years. The editorial and the company will give way to "Louisbusiness managements are hard at lang Lou." Miss LaPorte and her company made many friends here during her last engagement, and this season she returns with all new plays lected local editor in place of Kath- and many of them have been seen leen Cosgrove, who has left school here before at \$1.50 prices. On Monbecause of removal to Asheville, N. day night Miss LaPorte will appear with a ferocious lion are only a few in the leading part of "Just Plain of the other features on a program It has always been a matter of Alumni editor in place of Dorothy Miss LaPorte and has never been that amazing botanical study entitled know that he has the confidence of seen with any other company. The "The Birth of Flowers." which Mr. the concert-going public, for no matplay will be given a complete scenic The pictures given to use by last production as the company carries all special scenery. On Monday night hall 18; the room has been made Miss LaPorte will admit ladies free much more attractive by the Amer- under the usual conditions if seats

Howe's Wonderful Pictures.

Scenes of idyllic beauty will presented by Lyman H. Howe at the Auditorium Sunday evening 22, during a delightful pictorial tour Library of 12. dd. mg a designful photolial tour Library of on some of the quaint rivers of v not merely because of their infinite variety, but still more so since they are reproduced in the myriad haes 1891 — Cal McCarthy defeated and tints of nature. The subtle del-Tommy Warren, the first Queensber- leady of nature's own colors is shown

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tween a nydroplane and an 800-. Howe will present again in response ter in what part of the world Sousa some gowns. and his band have appeared, in large Jimmy Lucas, the handsome young first degree, chose to be shot rather cities or smaller towns, the same song writer will appear in German, than hanged or beheaded. Under the and his band have appeared, in large Consequently, when a Sousa concert acters. is announced, it has been received by all with confidence in the character Sousa has had a following unequalled and the grownups. by any other man, and when he appears here Monday afternoon, Sept. 23 at the Auditorium, he will received as an old friend. The soloists with the band are Miss Virginia Root, soprano; Miss Nicoline Zedeler, violiste, and Herbert L. Clarke. cornestist.

Freckles.

It occasionally happens that a the-atrical company organized and equipped to play only long engagements in the larger cities like New York, lities in America was at Salt Lake as Colonel Roosevelt, the first week Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chi-, City 51 years ago today, when Win. cago, is forced to fill in a few nights. in the smaller cities at what are known as the one night stands, en route between the larger cities. Such an attraction is A. G. Delamater's big scenic production of Gent Stratton-Porter's "Freckles" to be seen here Thursday, Sept. 26.

#### B. F. Keith's.

Homer Lind and an excellent comcany will head the big bill at B. F. Kelth's theatre. Columbus, the week of Sept. 23. Mr. Lind was for several seasons a member of the famous singers at the Metropolitan opera house. He is therefore familiar with the subject, "The Opera Singer," as he has named the sketch of which he is the author and in which he will appear in the leading role. The work of Mr. Lind is compared favorably to that of David Warfield. This is the story of a grand opera singer who went into vaudeville that he might continue the search for his missing daughter, whom he later discovers in the person of the young girl who plays the violin in the orchestra. Hanjon Bros, will appear in an of-

fering which is entitled "Just Phor Phun." The two are clever pantomime artists and exceedingly expert in acrobatic tricks. They became famous when they appeared in "Superba," a play beloved several years Butler Haviland and Alice Thon-

ton will present "A Question of Pol-This little play has the Utopia Club lawn as a setting. Miss Thonton appears in a number of hand-

Cockroft convicted of murder in the standard organization with most em- Hebrew, Irish and other impersona- laws of the territory of Utah, a conment soloists have been heard. One tions. He uses no makeup or false demned man was permitted to select never hears of "a" Sousa band, it hair, relying only on his facial ex-either of the three methods of his has always been "the" Sousa band, pression to make his change of chartaking off, and when Utah became a

state the choice was restricted to The Kluting animals, cats, dogs, shooting or hanging. Of the execu-rabbits and pigeous, will do wonder- tions in Utah in the last half cenof the entertainment. For years ful tricks and please the little folks tury, only one man a wife murderer,

Eddie Barto and Florence Clark ept. will sing, dance and make merry in be a delightful flirtation number. Two other big acts will be added to this

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* -FIRST THINGS \*\*\*\*

The first legal execution by shooting to be carried out by civil author-

the only American state that permitted an assassin any choice as to his means of exit from the world. but a few years ago Nevada passed a law giving a condemned man the option of the rope or the rifle. MORGAN TO TESTIFY, TOO. Washington, Sept. 21.-The Clapp committee investigating campaign contributions and expenditures has determined to hear J. Pierpont Mor-

gan and George W. Perkins, as well

has chosen the noose. Utah was long



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, AT THE AUDITORIUM MONDAY AFTERNOON.

(Continued from page 2.) **for the passage of a compulsory act, formed a mutual insurance compan)** of their own, based upon injury rates established by the state, and then they begun making closer inquiry into mafety devices. As a result accidents were reduced between 60 and 70 per cont. The employer was free from constant litigation, the injured or dependent secaped the long delays of



R. J. CROSSER,

Candidate For Congressman-at-Large. the law, and the operators admit that they are now saving money under the law. At the same time they have the conscious thought of confribution a distinct service to humanity by reducing the awful waste of human life and promoting industrial contentment. Let me submit the following from Chief Justice Winslow of the supreme court of Wisconsin, as it touches the very heart of the whole

**Bublect:** Law Responds to Popular Will. "It is matter of common knowledge that this law forms the legislative response to an emphatic, if not peremptory, public demand. It was admitted by lawyers as well as laymen that the personal injury action brought by the employe against his employer to recover damages for injuries sustained by reason of the negligence of the employer had wholly failed to meet or remedy a great economic and social problem which modern industrialism has forced upon us, namely, the probleni of who shall make pecuniary recompense for the toll of suffering and death which that industrialism levies and must continue to levy upon the civilized world. The problem is distincly a modern problem. In the days of manual labor, the small shop with few employes and the stage coach, there was no such problem, or if there was it was almost negligible. Accidents there were in those days, and distressing ones, but they were relatively few, and the employe who exercised any reasonable degree of care was comparatively secure from injury. There was no army of injured and dying with constantly swelling manks marching with halting step and dimming eyes to the great hereafter. This is what we have with us now, thanks to the great material progress of our age, and this is what we shall have with us for many a day to come. Legislate as we may in the line of stringent requirements for safety devices or the abolition of the employers' common law defenses, the army of the injured will still increase, the price of our manufacturing greatness will still have to be paid in human blood and tears. To speak of the common law personal injury action as

adequate to meet the difficulty." A Progressive Defined.

a remedy for this problem is to

jest with serious subjects, to give

a stone to one who asks for bread

The terrible economic waste, the

overwhelming temptation to the

commission of perjury and the

relatively small proportions of the

sums recovered which comes to

the injured parties in such ac-

tions, condemn them as wholy in-

"There are those profiting by unfair preference and advantage over their fellows who with purse and voice always resist the regulation of business, and the progressive program, certain to be adopted in Ohio. in time, will inspire their propaganda of alarm.

"They represent one extreme type in our political and industrial life and believe that property is entitled to the same exemption from legal control that it previously enjoyed before his man rights became involved by a vast industrialism with property rights Then there is the other extreme type that looks upon property, even though honestly attained, with prejudice and unfairness. These two classes are as far apart as the poles and, left to ter of fact the chief cause is the matheir own devices, always will be Between them there would be an inter minable dispute, disquieting to our trusts. They know that monopoly society and creative of class hatred Retween these extreme types now comes the true progressive with the common sense idea of moderation, hu manity and compromise Instead of their hands in despair when it is sughim being the radical he is the real gested that monopoly may be deconservative. By surrounding so stroyed, and reply: 'No, it is very clety with wholesome conditions roll unfortunate, but it has come to stay.

as character. If you sur hasiness with wholesome conditions you halld a more enduring prosperity.

"When the railway rate bill we passed by congress the railroads classided it as an impolent intraction by severement into the domain of property rights. If you were to suggest going back to the old order of things and abolishing the interstate commerce commission, the first objectors would be the railroads, whose whole standard of business othles has been raised, with a resulting prosper My more stable than before. The pub lie utilities bill in Ohio, which pre vents stock watering and insures a more permanent success for honest enterprise, is now endorsed by busi neas men.

"Government through the law is intended to control society. That is the first fundamental in our civilization. Then why should It not likewise regulate business, which is simply the material product of society? So long as schools and churches and universities, so long as a greater civilization that spurs every fiber of humanity, continue to make life better and sweeter, so long as science continues its subtle play on human development, so long as we are lifted to a higher moral outlook, government must go on with us. It is to be a constant aid, not a bar to our better destiny.

"The way will not be easy in Ohio in carrying out our program of prog ress, but if the responsibility be cas upon me, I have the faith that the ad mitted righteousness of our cause will be written in the gratitude of a con tented people and a prosperous com monwealth."

### WILSON STRIKES AT MONOPOLIES

Columbus O., Sept. 21. - Gover aor Woodrow Wilson was given an evation, such as seldom has been witnessed at a political meeting in Columbus, when he arose from his place on the platform in Memorial hall to commence his speech. When it subsided he said:

"The leaders of the Republican party and the leaders of the third party have astenished the whole country by practically abandoning any serious attempt to meet the main issues of the campaign. The leaders of the third party in particular interest us anew every day by seeking new issues and shifting the grounds of debate.

"At the outset they declared that the real issue of the present contest was the high cost of living, but they have laid less and less emphasis upon that because they have seen that they can not seriously attack that question without attacking the question of the tariff and of the trusts in a very cofferent way from that in which they are actually approaching

"Both the Republican party and the third party subscribe explicitly and ardently to the principle of protection. They admit that there are deare too high, that some extortions have resulted from some schedules of the tariff, but while they are ready to tinker they are not ready to alter in any essential particular the system by which special advantages and privileges in industry have been built



W. L. FINLEY. Chairman of State Democratic Executive Committee.

up in this country. They stand for the system, and in their embarrassment declare that the tariff is not the cause of high prices, at any rate not the chief cause.

What Causes Trusts. "They are very vague about what the chief cause is, because as a matnipulation of prices by the trusts. And they are tender also towards the has been built up in this country; they know that the trusts practice monopoly, that monopoly was the ob-

ject of the trusts, but they throw up

makes new concern may be big. can't be hig in any one industry without controlling, and control mean mestery of the markets. This is the only way of efficiency, and we will not stand in the way of efficiency in modern business.

"The ratirouds, we all admit, are in their very nature monopolistic. We accepted that fact when we began to regulate them. Every economist knows the familiar proof that competition is not often feasible and is sometimes financially wasteful in the field of transportation, when railways have been developed along the shortest and most serviceable lines; but they also know that this class of 'natural monopolies' is comparatively small, and that there is no analogy between the regulation of railways and the regulation of artificial menopoly created by deliberate combination and agreement, based not upon efficiency, but upon control of a particular product and particular markets.

"Prices have risen all over the world, but very much faster and very much higher in high tariff countries. where monopoly was protected than in low tariff countries, where competition excluded monopoly. And the chief cause of high prices in America is that the markets are controlled. They can be controlled because the tariff screens them from the econom ic forces which establish prices in the markets of the world at targe.

"No wonder, therefore, that the leaders of the Republican and Progressive parties are saying less about high prices. They dare not, or will not go straight at the cause of high prices in this country in the remedies which they propose. Government regulation will shield monopoly as well as guide it, and regulation is not freedom.

"The net result is that both these parties have to all intents and purposes abandoned the central issues of the campaign. The Democrats alone are bold enough and far-sighted enough to see that they must tackle frankly and directly this question. Upon what principle shall tariff duties he laid and by what means shall monopoly be prevented?

"They understand the interests of the country quite as well as the gentlemen who have played providence to those interests for their own benefit understand them, but they see them from another point of view, and they suspect this human providence and distrust it. They see as clearly as anyone else sees that business must in our day be done upon = great scale, but they know that there is a size which is natural and a size which is unnatural in business.

"The size which is unnatural is built up upon certain kinds of agreements, certain kind of practices, certain understandings, with regard to control, certain combination of badly developed with better developed factories and mills, which are seldom economical, and whose object is not efficiency. The right and wholesome kind of size comes from natural growth, from the development of a business managed with brains, with the closest study of efficiency and economy, with a sort of statesmanlike knowledge of the markets of the world, and that kind of size no wise or well-informed man fears or is jeal-

Monopoly is inefficient.

"Monopoly is always in the long run weak and inefficient, and the leaders of the Democratic party know perfectly well that they are serving the business interests of the country much better, much more intelligently than the leaders of either of the other parties, because they mean so to regulate competition and free the conditions of business in this country as to substitute the efficient for the merely powerful.

"It is futile to stand-for the causes of our present wrongs and weakly propose to control and moderate the results, and yet that is all that our opponents suggest. They even propose to remedy the results by tha very means by which they were produced, namely, the partnership of the government in the management of pig business. I, for my part, can never bring myself to accept the proposal that the government by regula tion shall act through the trusts for the people.

"The contract between the govern ment and the people in such a case is too remote and indirect. This is no way in which to restore the confi dence of the people. It is only a way in which to provide the people with new guardians, guardians interested above all things in making a profit out of their guardianship, a political profit, be it observed, as well as an economic profit.

Trusts Enemies of Labor. "And this is the kind of govern-

ment which the working people of this country are asked to look for the betterment of the conditions which surround their lives, and for the regulation of their wages. The biggest trusts in this country are well known to all the working men of America to be the most powerful and the most successful enemies of organized labor. They have sought at every turn, and often successfully sought, to crush it. I wonder if, when 'regulated' by the federal government. they will be more friendly to organized labor than they are now! I wonder what the regulation is to accomplish for the working men through the instrumentality of those who have been their most successful opponents!

"For, after all, the attitude of government towards labor hes at the heart of almost everything that concerns us as a nation. A nation may he said to consist of those who do its daily labor, and America has always boasted that she was the home for the people and by the people and

of free labor, that all were welcome to come to her shores and partake of her unbounded opportunities,

"Shall we assistitute for this dream

and ambition of ours a regime under which great 'regulated' monopolies shall be ferever the chief patrons of inhor? Shall we not, on the contrary, posist to set cor laboring men free by placing there is a field of varied enterprise, controlled by no man, by no set of med, by no government. where they can look about for opportunity and find it, where they can act as they please, within the limits of right and justice, in their own interests, where an economic democracy will make them feel that they have a vital part in everything that affects the enterprise and the hope and the success of the mation?

"I for one shall not abanden this hope. I for one am confident that properity does not depend upon monopoly. I for one believe that with just a little intelligence just a little courage, just enough indifference to special interests, just a little inspiration of hope, we can restore American life to the conditions of which we were once so proud and obtals for ourseives again a government which can have us all without fear or farand make itself an instrument be which our life as a setter mer be " heldomes has beens

### **BULL MOOSERS** ARE SELFISH

Columbus, O., Sept 21.-Attorney General Hogan, noted for his industriousness, his- vigorous prosecution of those charged with bribery and other crimes, and his recent successful fight-against railroads, spoke at the overflow meeting. He also addressed the audience in Memorial ball a few minutes.

The warmth of the greeting extend ed the attorney general, touched him deeply and put him in fine fettle.

"That was a great battle fought out at Chicago at the first national con vention held there in June," said Attorney General, Hogan "It resulted in a great many political fatalities and countless numbers were wound ed. The contest will be remembered chiefly on account of the results. Never in the history of the country was there such a political combat with no principle involved. The fight was one purely and solely for office.

"Mr. Roosevelt does not complain that he was denied the privilege of engrafting certain, principles in the Republican platform.. He complains only that he was vobbed of the nomination. Had Mr. Roosevelt succeeds ed in seating his delegates and fastened upon the Republican party all the wild heresies contained in his own platform he might not be guilty of theft, but he burely could have been convicted of its twin sister conversion.

"From the time the delegates as sembled at Chicago to the present whether they be Regulars or Bull Moosers, the struggle has been for ask support of the people on account effice and not for the advancement of their promises; they stand on their letin, should command the highest of principle. This is not a triangular performances. Graft has been driven price of any butter on the market. wings of the Republican party. Founded On Selfishness.

"The situation is without a parali lel. Each is accusing the other of fraud, infidelity, treachery and every other political sin, and at the same time all over the state and country



TIMOTHY S. HOGAN. Candidate For Attorney General.

they are intermingling with each other trying to get on the same tick et, trying to crowd each other off. and seeking to take advantage of every position for the mere purpose of promting individual candidacies. Should such a mongrel combination! win the people would not know what; to expect or whom to hold responsi ble for results.

"Opposed to the Republican party and to those hanging on to its skirts is the grand old party of the people; the old party that has attended the funeral of many adversaries, and is now watching with some feelings of charity and pity the departure of its heretofore most formidable foe; a foe at whose hands it has often gone down in defeat fighting for principle, but to whom it never surrendered. It has lived through all because it has ever been the party of the people.

title than now,

"Standing for the rights of the pas ple is no new platform for Domocracy, We have carried the standard of Ha year? Not one. The public I am erty, equality, justice and fair dealing these many years. The stand ditions that now exist and will reard is not a new one for us. Own is turn to power those who have so a united party, a party confident of faithfully, no honestly and no fearthe soundness of its principles and lessly discharged the duties with the justice of its cause. Record of Achievement. "Democracy should stand shoulder

to shoulder, and man to man. Wood-

row Wilson is a worthy leader at this

ization in the world. His record as governor of New Jersey is a record. achierements and accomplishments, and not of promises. He put Principles that secure to the people of this great country the blessings of life liberty and pursuit of happiness. equal rights to all and special privileges to none. It should be the pride of every good citizen of this state, and especially of everyone who has carried the banner from 1896, to cast his vote for Woodrow Wilson.

Splendid Running Mate. "A fitting running mate to him in this splendid commonwealth is our gallant leader in Ohio, James M. Cox. The Decocracy of Ohio know him. They know his record in congress. The Democracy of this state are one in his support. Yea, and more, the Democracy are behind him. Thousands of our best citizens from the ranks of all parties will cast their vote next November for James M. Cox. His splendid record in congress entitles him to the confidence of the people, and the platform upon which he is running, and which he has pledged himself to see carried out, is one that should appeal to every lover

"Moreover, the Democracy of this state have a right to ask the support of the people. It will not be denied that Ohio has never been so blessed with honest and efficient government as she has during the present admin-

of good, honest and efficient govern-

ment.

"There is no longer a feeling of mistrust about what is going on at the state house. Suspicion. apprehension, doubt and criticism have given way to confidence, praise and respect. Every department in and about the state house has spared no paint to render to the public an honest. faithful, fearless and impartial administration: an administration not conducted in the interests of party, but in the interest of the whole public; an administration that put no protecting wing over rascality whether within its own political household or Stand On Performances.

"Those on the state ticket do not Eght. Governor-elect Haines of Maine! from the state house, partisanship in enues have been conserved to the public; reckless payments of money unlawfully stopped; amounts due the state have been vigorously collected. and if you elect the Democratic state ticket you may rest assured of a con tinuance of the past policy, and that within a very few years the over drafts that have been found to exist since the establishment of the bureau of inspection and supervision of pubhe offices will all have been collected and returned to the proper treasuries.

> "The Democratic party at the Dayton convention promised the people of this state an honest, capable and efficient administration, and those promises have been entirely fulfilled. No state in the Union has enacted so many beneficent laws within two years for the benefit and protection of the public as Ohio. English authors have already pronounced the Ohio workmen's compensation act one of the clearest and most salutary acts of the kind to be found any-

"It may be said at this time that an investigation of the Ohio statutes will disclose that substantially all the laws enacted in this state the past 25 years in the interest of and for be drained, the granules washed and classes have been enacted by Dem- together, only enough to distribute the ocratic legislatures. Democracy has salt evenly. When the churn is not been the steadfast friends of the toil- stopped until the granules become titled to their warmest support.

Make Rich Pay Taxes. "This administration has caused millions of dollars to be placed on an uneven distribution of salt in the the tax duplicate that the owners thereof bear their just share of the purdens of government Favoritism. special privileges and special interest have found no lodging place since the advent of Democracy in Ohio. Public moneys are no longer given to favorite banks. Not one cent of public moneys has been lost the past two years on account of leposits in onsafe places The funds are deposited with those who pay the most interest for them by competitive bid-

"Those guilty of crime have been prosecuted without regard to party. Honesty, industry, fidelity and patriotism are at a premium not only in the state house, but in every political division in Ohio. How different were these things 10 years ago? You know it too well for me to tell vou.

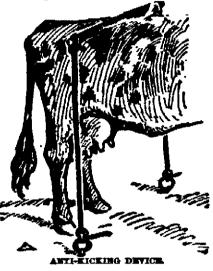
the conditions that preveiled in Ohio poisonous properties.

never could it more justly claim that a few years ago? What reason can either the Republicans or Bull Moosers advance why they should be entrusted with power in our state this sure, will appreciate the healthy conwhich they were entrusted by the patriotic citizenship of this state."

#### FOOL THE KICKING COW.

time of the greatest political ergan Bimple Device That Prevents Her Frees Putting Her Foot Into Milk Pail.

The illustration berewith is a simple device to keep a cow from kicking. It consists of two pieces of rope about into the New Jersey statutes the four and one-half feet long and a piece principles of the platform upon which of an old fork handle across the cow's he ran, and if elected president of back. Insert an eyebolt in the floor the United States, as we are confi- to the left of the cow about halfway dent he will be, his past record is up toward the feed box, then fasten the most certain guaranty that the your piece of rope in this ring and to progressive principles of the Demo the fork handle just about the height cratic platform made at the Balti of the cow's back. 'Fix the other side more convention will soon be a part in like manner, excepting that the eyeof the fundamental law of the land, bolt be put farther back so as to al-



[From the American Agriculturist.]

low room for milking operations. This apparatus is left fastened on the left hand side and thrown back across the partition when not in use. Just before milking the cow is tas-

tened in the stanchion, and this is thrown across and fastened in the ring on the right hand side. This is especially good for the cow that is in the habit of putting her foot in the milk pail. She cannot raise her foot without bowing her back somewhat, which this prevents. And if she persists in doing this trick tighten up the rope on the right hand side. The object in fastening it to the floor is that it gives her a certain amount of freedom, and if she moves backward and forward it tightens. After a time the cow gets accustomed to this, and if it is simply laid across her back she will not more a foot. I have used this in a number of bad cases and found it works to perfection, says a correspondent of the American Agricultur-

#### FARM BUTTERMAKING.

No Reason Why it Should Not Beat Creamery Product in Price. Butter made from a single berd of

cows in a small dairy located on the farm, says a Washington state bul-

told the truth about it when he said administration dispelled, fair treat butter is good cream. To get this simit was a contest between the two ment administered to all, high and ply means to take ordinary precautions low, regardless of party; public rev. regarding clean cows and barn. clean attendants and clean utensils and then cooling the cream at once after separating, either by running it over a cooler or by setting it in running cold water and stirring. Cream should not be stored with any substance having an aroma. Sweet cream churns hard and gives a butter having a flat taste. To sour or ripen the cream, first, heat it to about 70 degrees F. (use a ther mometer) and let it stand until it has a mild but distinctly acid taste, or, second, add some sour milk or buttermilk (starter) to start the ripening, at the same time holding it at 70 degrees. The best cream for churning is that which tests about 30 per cent fat after starter has been added.

The temperature at which the cream should be churned depends on the size of fat globules, hardness of fat globules, age of the cream, percentage of fat in the cream, kind of feed the cow is getting, and this cannot be determined except by trial. Thirty-five degrees may be proper on one farm and 60 degrees on the one adjoining. A good rule to follow is to have the butter come about the size of wheat kernels in about thirty or forty minutes.

While the granules are about the size of wheat the buttermilk should the just protection of the laboring the sait added. Then they are worked ing masses in this state and are enlarge some of the buttermilk is incased. and it makes butter of poor keeping quality.

Mottles in the butter are caused by presence of buttermilk

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If we use but one crop on the land and cultivate it clean all the time the soil will quickly be robbed of its humus. Therefore we must follow a proper rotation in order to supply humus without which we can do little. Some men have never discovered

this fact, however,

#### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Warning.

The Florists' exchange reports the death of a child in Oregon from eating the berries of the Virginia creeper, Ampelopsis quinquefolia, which had not previously been regarded as poisonous. though the bark, sometimes used cau-"Who is it that wants a return of tiously in medicine, appears to possess

# CURES BARBERS



"Will you kindly send me a selected your celebrated "Geodinis" seen, for Which I am empirical 25 cents in stamps. Have been sending to Dayton for the soan as I have been unable to lecate your products in any stars in this city, and cannot de without it at any cost. I spent about \$104.06 several years itch." Finally, as a last record, I was persuaded to use your soan, which brought immediate results, at the amall price thereof. Have recommended "Goodhair" to all my friends as "hest ever" for shampoo and other skin diseases, but they also seemed to be unable to secure it here. Just gave the last cake away today to a friend, one of the many unfortunates who could not locate the product."

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Ilima, Ohie.

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West Main Street M. E. iors and Seniors will meet together. We use the early hour because we

German Service.

St. John's Evangelical church, at 10:15 a. m. Topic: "The Interceding Apostle." Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Evening service at the tab-

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt paster. Sunday school at 9:29 o'clock Morning and evening worship with sirclasses Saturday morning at 10. In telling of the Morgan burglary, Ladies Aid Society will meet Friday afternoon, September 27th, Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunprowling in the vicinity of the Morgan burglary, Pharin Tire and Rubber Company, prowling in the vicinity of the Morgan burglary. day morning and evening September 29th. The preparatory service Friday evening preceding.

First Presbyterian. The Sunday school meets prompt-at nine o'clock. The Men's Bible

Trinity Church.

The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rec-Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Class in Church History for men 9:20 a. m. Morning service and sermon by the Sunday school at \$:45. The Jun- rector 10:30 a. m. No evening service. Music for the day under the direction of Mr. Frank Reynolds, orwant to be in time for the tabernacie ganist and choirmaster, as follows: meeting. No other meetings at the Te Deum by Tours, Offertory, An-

Holy Trinity Lutheran.

There will be no service of worship

St. Francis de Sales Church.

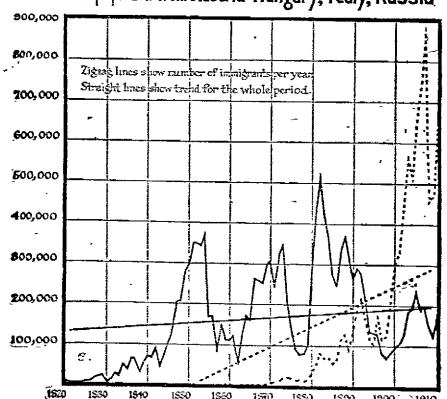
### Is the Immigrant a Peril?

By CHARLES STELZLE

HE "peril of the immigrant" is a fantasy of the imagination. We are sometimes overawed by the fact that the natives of other lands are New York, sole agents for the Uni- will immediately be overhauled, the coming to us in such large numbers, but it is interesting to note that tea States. the percentage of foreign born living in the United States at any one time has not materially changed since 1860. Following are some figures: In 1860 the and take no other. percentage of foreigners in the United States was 13.2 per cent: in 1870, 14.4 per cent; in 1890, 13.3 per cent; in 1990, 14.8 per cent; in 1900, 13.7 per cent; in 1910, 14.7 per cent. The constant persentage, therefore, is about 14. It is significant that during some years more than half as many immigrants returned to the fatherland as came to America. The labor market in America determines the number of foreigners that come and go, so that immigration delicate skin of a woman's hands? is in a constant state of flux. The foreigner, therefore, not only takes care of himself by returning to his native land, where he can live more cheaply septic: it has no nasty, disagreeable during a period of business depression, but he relieves the labor market of a congestion which might result in great harm to the American worker. It has sometimes been declared with considerable feeling that the immigrant comes here merely for the purpose of making what is to him a small fortune and then

# SOURCES OF IMMIGRATION.

\_\_\_\_shows proportion from Germany, Great Britain . Ireland, Scandanavia -----shows proportion from Austria-Hungary, Italy, Russia



returning to his own country, remaining there to spend this money. But in the first place he has honestly earned whatever he takes with him and has left more than its equivalent, and he has a right to do with it as he pleases.

But what about the peril of the immigrant? Is there none? Yes, but usually the American is responsible for it. The average foreigner will make a good citizen if the American will show him how. The "peril" is in the American. A foreigner not yet naturalized wrote to friends in the fatherand: "America is a great country. They not only allow you to vote, but they pay you for voting." Who was responsible for this situation? It is the children of the foreigner who are our greatest peril, and they have received their training in this country. The criminal classes are largely augmented from among these children of respectable, hardworking foreigners. Any movement which seeks to help these children should be heartily supported After all, it resolves itself into a question of neighborliness. How would you like to be a "problem?"

### CONFESSES TO BURGLARY OF MORGAN HOME

New York, Sept. 21.—Burglary of he mansion of J. P. Morgan Jr., while Mr. Morgan and his 40 servanus siept, has been confessed, the possession were found seven watch- was grabbed by the male of the spees, medals, diamond pins and other cies at about the time when Hector articles of jewelry stolen from the was a pup.

The burgiary occurred last January, but news of it was not made when Mr. Morgan notified the police she made the prefect of police give that he would pay a reward of \$5. her a license to wear trousers. 000 for the recovery of the stolen articles, many of which were priceess to him for their associations.

Detectives shadowing a man sus-pected of being Reynolds Frosbey, tho made a sensational escape from the Tombs prison, watched the suspect vesterday as he visited the offices of a pawnbroker in the Bronx, where he tried to dispose of articles of jewelry. He was arrested and a earch convinced the officers that they had not Frosbey, but the Morgan burglar.

gan house, he found one of the back doors unlocked. He went into the vestibule and took off his shoes. In stocking feet he visited almost every room in the big house, finding servants asleep. He found little at-tractive to him until he reached Mr. class in the church dining room at Morgan's room. He crept up to a of which Newark now boasts. was sleeping and ransacked the

> The man got away without detection, but could make little use of his oot as he found that all the pawnshops were watched. He thought the case would be forgotten in eight

BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

Newark People Receiving the Full ufacture automobile tires of all kinds. Benefit.

There have been many cases like he following in Newark Everyone relates the experience of people we know. These plain, straightforward of Chillicothe. The names of Mr. statements will do much toward relieving the suffering of thousands. Corner West Main and Williams Such testimony will be read with in- to this new enterprise an asset of in-

terest by many people.

H. J. Johns, 221 W. Main St.,
Newark. Ohio. says: "Four years
Newark and that their connection
Newark and that their connection
Newark and Their connection hour of Sunday school at 9 o'clock ago I had pains in my back. They instead of at 9:15 Remember the adult Sunday school class.

Newark and that the connection with The Pharis Tire and Rubber Company assures success to the new venture. It was through the the en after stooping. he hinneys were venture. It was through the public weak and I used Doan's Kidney Pills, spirited efforts of Mr. Lindorf that the procured from A. F. Crayton & Co.'s Newark Board of Trade secame intermons by the pastor at 10:30 and masses at 7 and 10 a. m. Baptism drug store. They completely cured ested.

Masses at 7 and 10 a. m. Baptism me and I have had no further trought. Such week prayer and praise service Wednesday even and praise service Wednesday even sed Sacrament at 3 p. m. Sermon at ble for over a year. A little over a Mr. Carl Pharis, are the practical treatment of the practical section. drug store. They completely cured ested.

Mr. Carl Pharis and his brother, year ago I caught cold and it set members of the concert they having tled in my back and kidneys. I used had practical experience and knowl-Doan's Kidney Pills again and they edge of the rubber the manufacture cured me. I am always telling other for a number of years. Mr. Beryman people about the curative powers of is one of the leading citizens of Chilthis remedy and I know of no one licothe, O., where he is engaged in who has taken them according to business and associated with a numwho has taken them according to be ber of other enterprises.

The Simpson Soap company's plant

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 has been taken over for the manufaccents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, ture of this company's product.

machinery of the Newark Tire and Remember the name—Doan's—Rubber Company will be moved there, i 17 new machinery will be added, givin

A WOMAN'S HANDS.

It isn't work that ruins the handsit is the soap, the common dangerous yellow rosin soap. It will eat into and cor cloth, so what won't it do to that bing tire business in one of the large "Easy Task Soap" is pure and antiodor: it does the cleaning for you and You don't have to wear out your skin and your muscles with rubbing. As it, costs no more than poor soaps, why should you rule your hands? Your grocer has it.

### A BIG PROGRAM FOR NEWARK IN WEEK OCT. 1 TO 4

While the first day of the Licking County Fair, Oct. 1st will be marked by trial flights of the Wright Bros. airship in charge of the famous aero naut, Arch Freeman, the first bi feature of the fair will be the big industrial parade at 10 a. m., Wednesday, Oct. 2.

The advertising committee offers \$100 in four cash prizes as follows: \$25.99 for the best decorated float laced in the parade by any manuizcturer, jobber or merchant.

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S25.09 for the best float placed in the parade by any fraternal, labor or social organization.

\$25.09 for the best decorated automobile placed in the parade.

\$25.00 for the best decorated wagon or float displaying the farm products of Licking County.

Now is the time to have your banners and streamers pained. Arrange to get in the parade.

Aviator Freeman will make two airship flights on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday the 3rd will be All Governors Day. The "Old Guard" is to act as escort to Congressman Cox, General Brown and Mr. Garford.

The exhibits at the five hear decided in the parade of the parade of the committee they will make a display in the parade.

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Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to to the say goodbye forever to to to frequent passage of urine; the fore-the head aches, the stitches and pains in the back; the stitches and pain

eneral Brown and Mr. Garford.

The exhibits at the fair promise to e fine and the races the best in ears.

The ears.

The exhibits at the fair promise to see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home. General Brown and Mr. Garford. be fine and the races the best in

Every business man in town is asked to decorate his store and residence for fair week. All advertisers are requested to mention the comng fair in their advertising.

Over 40 towns have been billed by 33 well known Newark men. On very bridge and cross roads may be seen an invitation to the people to come to Newark Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4. Newark is to have an old fashioned fair with a lot of new features

intends to char the visitors that they are welcome. Let's clean up and brighten up the old town in their bonor.

The Paris prefect of police has

promulgated a decree that has struck

terror to the hearts of the fair Pa

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terested.

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Board of Trade, this city has landed

a factory which bids tair to grow to

be one of the chain of aree industries

Several weeks ago there was incor-porated in Columbus, "The Pharis

Tire and Rubber Company," which has

purchased the plant formerly known

as The Newark Tire and Rubber Com-

The Pharis Tire and Rubber Com-

which, except a few slares in the

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Wyeth, C. H. O. Meyer Carl Pharis,

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Pharis is now in the East procuring

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risians who long for trousers.
He says, does the French chief of coppers, that heardless women have No odds how had your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your police say by John Bernauer, whom no right or license under the law comfortable you are from constipa-they arrested last evening. In his to wear the bifurented garment that headaches, how miserable and unsluggish intestines—you always get the desired results with Cascarets and quickly, too.

That decree put pants without the reach of every Parisian but one, Mme. Dieulafoy, wife of a prominent Cascarets tonight; gut an end to the Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take public until some time afterward. Frenchman. She has a beard, and headache, biliousness, dizziness, ner-Yousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress This curious police regulation that only bearded folks ongo: to wear the cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constluated matter trousers dates back to the "reign of which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happ ness and a clear head for months No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All druggists sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children-their little insides need a good, gentle clean-

### NEW FACTORY FREIGHT WRECK AT MT. VERNON 3

Five cars of a Baltimore and Ohio reight train left the track at Mt.

Vernon this morning and blocked the traffic for some time. The train was No. 34 in charge of Engineer Hobbs and Conductor Sam Odin. The accident happened at about 5:30

As a result of the tie-up it was necessary to detour passenger train No. 7. It was sent to Columbus and from there to Shelby over the Big

pany is capitalized at \$1.000.00, all of WHO SCRATCHED THE BATH TUB? Nice, porcelain bath tub, too, and all treasury not for sale at this time, is the felks thought it was just lovely. But somebody was washing it out and used common laundry soap-the yellow The principal stockho'ders of this kind with rosin and strong caustic in it—and away went the enamel and the finish (If that kind of soap will harm porcelain enamel, what won't it do to clothes?) "Easy Task Soap," the pure, white, antiseptic, five-cents-a-cake this city among the shareholders, gives kind, will not harm anything but dirt. Try two cakes and get your money back if it isn't as represented.

> \*\*\*\*\* + THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR. +



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You are fortunate. If in employ your efforts will be appreciated and rewarded. It is better for you - to remain where you are and neither travel or make great changes in your affairs,

Those born today will be fortunate and success will attend their efforts. They will have talents which can be trained for a literary or dramatic career and will win by their own ability.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

The following year will be a busy one for you and will bring you good fortune. If in employ, good judgment as to how and when to act will win you recognition.

Those born today will have well balanced minds and should manage their own affairs, rather than remain



### It's Ne Light Task

To keep intact such a complete stock of sills, beams, studding, boards, laths, shingles etc., as we carry: For every load we send out must be replaced with another at once, so that it will be fully seasoned and fit for use when we come to it. Better buy good lumber at a fair price than poor lumber at any price.

HENRY O. NORRIS

#### Warmth and Comfort

You need it now, mornings and evenings. It won't be long until you need it all the time. Are

FOR A LIMITED TIME WE WILL RESET YOUR FURNACE BURNER IF YOU HAVE ONE; IF NOT, WE WILL EQUIP YOUR FURNACE WITH AN UP-TO. DATE BURNER WITHOUT COST TO YOU FOR MA. TERIAL OR LABOR.

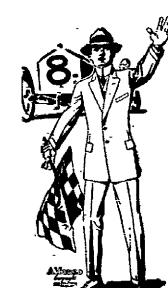
Think it over and act quickly while the opportunity

The Newark Natural Gas Co.

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### Clothes of Character For Fall

READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION



The new models are new upon exhibition. Snappy garments fashioned from the newest materials, with the individual touch which suits you, and makes the "other fellow" wonder.

You will be surpirsed to see the beautiful suits and the grand values we sell at

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Just come in and look. You will not be asked to buy.

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Hundreds of styles to choose from-as big a stock of Men's and Young Men's Hats as two or three ordinary hat stores show.

The New Silk Finish Soft Hats \$2.00 and \$3.00 The Imported Velours \$5.00 and \$7.50 Other Soft Hats \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 Derbies \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 Home of Knox and Hawes Hats-See 'Em

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"The Store of Newark, O., Where Quality Counts."

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Brain built boots-WALK

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